

## Two Old Tin Cans Yield \$7,900 to Sheriff Today, 2 Cafaros Held in Jail

Dandelion Picker, 89, Charges Ulster Park Men Took Entire Life Savings; Await New Jersey Grand Larceny Warrant.

### UNDER CAR SEAT

Bills of Huge Denomination, One Dating Back to 1863, Cached in Old Ford Truck.

Sheriff Abram Molyneux's eyes fairly popped out of his head this morning when he visited the Cafaro farm at Ulster Park and found the sum of \$7,900 secreted in two tin cans which had been hidden under the seat of the Cafaro old Model T Ford truck which was parked under an open shed at the rear of the farm house.

The money he had been advised was hidden there and it was stated that the sum was the total life savings of Andre Luppato of Linden, N. J., aged uncle of Joseph Cafaro, who had saved the money out of his sale of dandelions which he had picked and sold at 25 cents per pound.

Not only the sum of money caused the sheriff's eyes to fairly pop out of his head but the denomination of the bills were enough to make any bank president smile with satisfaction.

### Among Bills

Among the bills was an old \$500 bill dating back to the issue of 1863. There were also 65 bills of the denomination of \$100 of the old large issue which went out of circulation several years ago, ten of the old large size \$50 bills and four of the new issue smaller size bills of \$100 denomination, a total of \$7,900.

Several of the bills were old gold certificates which have long been out of circulation.

### Story Behind Money

The story back of the money is a most interesting one and came to light Tuesday evening when a teletype message was received from Linden, N. J., police requesting that the local authorities take into custody Joseph Cafaro, 54, and his son Pasquale Cafaro, 27, both of Ulster Park. The message simply stated that the father and son were wanted in connection with the disappearance of about \$7,500 from the home of Andre Luppato, 89, of Linden, N. J. It was stated that detectives would arrive today with a warrant charging grand larceny.

### Taken to Jail

Trooper Arthur Reddy and Deputy Sheriff Arthur Brown went to the Cafaro home and found the two men had just arrived home and were engaged in eating their supper. On the information received by teletype they brought the two men to the county jail pending arrival of the New Jersey detectives.

### Tells of Cache

This morning Sheriff Molyneux visited Pasquale, the son, in the jail and inquired about the case. The young man began to weep and Sheriff Molyneux informed the young man that it would be well if he disclosed the place where the alleged money had been hidden. This the young man quickly decided he would do before the New Jersey detectives arrived.

"The money is under the seat of our truck under the shed back of the house," said Pasquale. The story seemed rather far fetched to the experienced sheriff to whom the sum of \$7,900 seemed a large amount to place carelessly under the seat of a truck in an open garage shed, but acting on the tip he decided to go to the Cafaro home and investigate the story which did not seem very probable.

### Story Investigated

With Jailer Clayton Vredenburg they drove rapidly to the home at Ulster Park and found the old model "T" Ford truck under the shed as described. With little expectation of finding a small fortune lying carelessly in the old car, Sheriff Molyneux jerked up the cushion from the car and there he found two tin cans, one a baking powder can and the second a tobacco tin. It seemed that such small cans could not hold so vast a fortune in money but he removed the top of the cans and there was disclosed the money.

### Cash in Counted

Without waiting to check the story further he returned to the safety of the sheriff's office and there in the presence of Troopers and other witnesses the contents of the two cans were turned out disclosing the total sum of \$7,900.

A complete check of the money was made in the presence of Assistant District Attorney Haver, Troopers and employees of the office and then the sheriff was advised to seek out a safe deposit box or some other hiding place safer than a couple of old tin cans for the money pending further developments in the case.

### Picked Dandelions

From the story told the Troopers and sheriff, Andre Luppato came to this country many years ago and took up his residence in Linden, N. J. There he engaged in the business of picking dandelion greens and selling them for 25 cents a pound. From each sale he put aside a part of the proceeds and when the smaller bills were of sufficient number

## Schacht Declares For Return of Nazi Colonies

Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany, Dec. 9 (AP)—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, minister of economics, declared today Germany's former colonies should be returned to meet the Reich's need for expansion.

"Germany has too small a space for its population," Schacht maintained in an address at the centenary of the Society for Geography and Statistics.

"She has made a greater effort than any other people to wrest life's necessities from available, small areas. Despite these efforts the territory is not sufficient."

"Lack of industrial raw materials even surpasses that of foodstuffs. It is impossible to safeguard the existence of the German people through trade agreements."

"The assignments of colonial space is the proper solution of existing difficulties."

Schacht charged the Reich's neighbors, France, Poland and Russia, had tremendous possibilities for intensifying land cultivation while Germany had reached its limit.

## Winter Sports Opens At Rosendale With Pre-Skiing Event

Those Interested in Winter Sports Invited to Rosendale Affair of Motion Pictures Showing Skiing Fundamentals and Thrills.

With a matter of days before the winter sports season begins sweeping into what is destined to be its greatest year in Ulster county, a preview of what the sport of skiing has to offer people who have never tried the waxed boards and also to people who know the thrill of gliding down a hill on skis will be shown at Rosendale Freeman's Hall on Saturday evening, December 12, at 8 o'clock, by the Rosendale Township Association with the cooperation of the Telemark Ski Club.

Ulster county skiers who have already tested their skis on the mantle of snow that has covered the slopes in the last two weeks will be joined in a short time by thousands of local enthusiasts and devotees of the sport from the metropolitan area. In the meantime, the Rosendale ski organizations are preparing a sequel to the great Winter Sports Show and International Ski Meet being held at Madison Square Garden in New York City from Wednesday through Saturday.

In order that the people of Ulster county who are unfamiliar with the thrills connected with this healthful sport might learn something more of the fundamentals of skiing, why it is one of the safest outdoor sports, what to wear and what equipment to choose, the Rosendale Township Association will stage a winter sports preview with the cooperation of Bernard B. Hanson and Harold Scheiderer, ski experts of the Telemark Ski Club, who will present a series of moving pictures on skiing and lead a round-table discussion at the conclusion of the show.

Naturally, the most popular of the snow and ice sports, skiing, will head the program. The moving pictures will include descriptions of the sports as practiced by beginners, novices and stunting and jumping experts.

### Ski Schools

The first film to be shown is one on ski schools in the Alps Mountains. From this reel, the practicing skier may see the rudiments of the sport as taught in such schools as the world famous one headed by Hannes Schneider, author of the famous Arlberg technique. The Alpine method of skiing, which shows a distinct forward lean, will be outlined clearly in this film.

The next film to be reeled off is one showing ski trails in America. This will be valuable to the less experienced skier by showing him what conditions to expect on novice, intermediate and expert trails. By knowing what trail classification his skiing ability allows him to use, the skier will not be liable to fall or injury.

A third film will show a complete

(Continued on Page Three)

## Juan de la Cierva and 13 Die in Dutch Plane Crash At Croydon Airdrome

Three Persons Survive Today Following Crackup of Airliner in Fog Shortly After Takeoff; Trapped in Flames.

### VISIBILITY ZERO

Inventor of Autogyro Among Prominent Folk for Whom Wreckage Proved Pyre.

(By The Associated Press)

Croydon, Eng., Dec. 9.—Fourteen persons, among them Juan De La Cierva, the autogyro inventor, met sudden, flaming death today in the crash of a "K.L.M." (Dutch) airliner, just four minutes of the runway at Croydon Airdrome.

Three survived, with varying injuries. They were the German passenger Walter Schubert, the wireless operator, Von Benne, and the stewardess, Fraulein Von Don Gertman. The condition of the men was grave; that of the stewardess, who leaped from the craft before it caught fire, was not dangerous.

Trapped by twisted steel and flames, De La Cierva died with the former Swedish secretary of state, Admiral Arvid Lindman, and twelve others, including two of the crew. No Americans were aboard.

### 17 Aboard Plane

There were seventeen persons aboard the airliner. The "K.L.M." announced the other dead as: Baron Gottfried Meyer-Hohenburg, of Germany, who is the former husband of the Viennese actress, Lull Deute. She was due to leave Germany for America tomorrow, and the baron had planned to see her before she departed.

Charles Robert Dickson, prominent Swedish banker, of Stockholm.

... Pearson, a Briton

... Wegelius, a Finn.

... Van Arle, Dutch.

... Donkelaar, Dutch.

Dr. Kurt Hoene and Mrs. Hoene, Polish.

Miss ... Lipsey, South African.

... Skemp, British.

Capt. Hautmeyer, pilot.

Engineer Verkerk.

The plane, heading into a heavy fog which cut visibility to little more than 20 yards, ripped the roofs of two houses in nearby Purley, swerved across a street, sheared off a large tree and finally embedded itself in an unoccupied house. The engine, ripped from its mountings, smashed through the front wall.

No Pedestrians Hurt

The Dutch plane, a Douglas, four-bound two hours with four other planes headed for Cross-Channel airports, finally took off down the white line marking the gateway path, and safely cleared the boundaries of the field. It had barely cleared the first row of suburban homes surrounding the airdrome, however, when it crashed.

The wreckage burned furiously, one crumpled wing of the machine hanging grotesquely from the third house, while other parts of the plane blocked the roadway.

It was the most disastrous air crash in England this year, and the second in 1936 in the same locality. August 10, Imperial Airways Airliner, Velox crashed nearby, killing four.

Two of the victims were British. Most of the remainder were Scandinavians.

A German baron was reported aboard, however.

De La Cierva was enroute to Amsterdam and Berlin on a business trip. Admiral Lindman was on his way home after representing the Swedish masonic lodge at bicentennial ceremonies at Edinburgh.

Three women, one pilot, one youth and the stewardess, were on the plane.

A woman living nearby said:

"I heard a crash, and running into the street, saw the plane had crashed on the roof of an unoccupied

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## Inter-American Unit Proposed by Bolivia

Buenos Aires, Dec. 9 (AP)—Bolivia proposed an Inter-American organization for maintenance of peace today, advocating imposition of sanctions against recognized aggressor nations.

The suggestion was placed before the Inter-American Peace Conference.

Uncertainty over the position of Argentina on proposed neutrality and international security programs, however, caused concern in some delegations for what the conference might accomplish.

Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentine foreign minister and permanent chairman of the parley, issued a statement describing the fears as "ridiculous."

He was reported undecided between the United States plan for Inter-American neutrality in a war between American republics and Brazil's plan, as yet not submitted, for an Inter-American security pact. A third alternative appeared to be Argentina to shape its policies independently.

## Theodore Brink of Lake Katrine Dies In Kingston Hospital

Prominent Leader in Business and Social Life of Ulster County Succumbs to Illness—Was Long Lake Katrine Postmaster.

Theodore Brink of Lake Katrine, who was prominently identified with the business and social life of Ulster county for many years, died at 4 o'clock this morning at the Kingston Hospital, aged 76 years. His death followed an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Brink was the son of Andrew Brink and Sarah Osterhout Brink, his wife. He was born January 12, 1860, in the Brink homestead at Lake Katrine. Several generations of the Brink family occupied the old homestead, and Mr. Brink lived there since his birth.

Upon the death of their father Mr. Brink and his brother, Joel Brink, continued their father's general store business at Lake Katrine. In the ensuing years they added numerous lines to the original business. Mr. Brink took an active part in the business until several months ago, when the condition of his health forced him to remain at home.

For 47 years Mr. Brink was postmaster of Lake Katrine. He was appointed to that office when the Lake Katrine Post Office was established in 1889 had served continuously until his death. He held the record in this section of New York state for length of service as postmaster.

### Widely Active

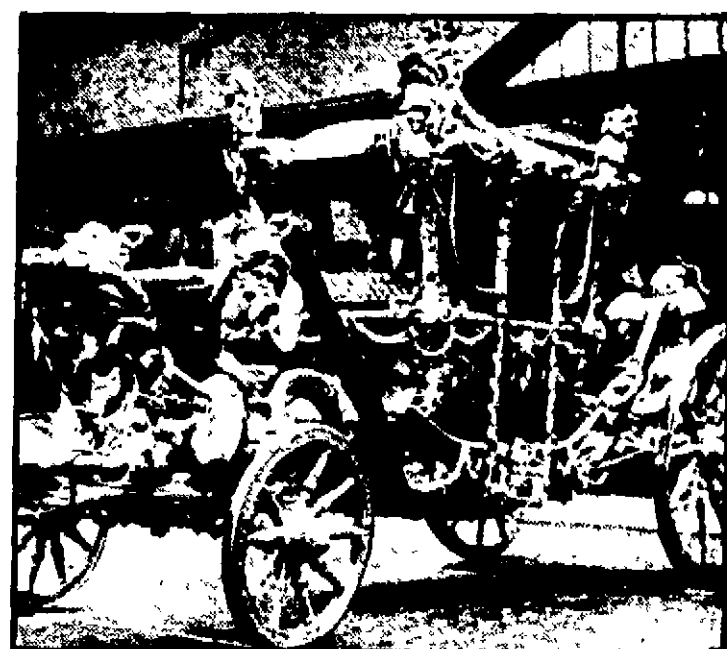
Mr. Brink's activities covered a wide range. For many years he was a director of the Kingston Cooperative Building and Loan Association. He served as a member of the Ulster County Committee of the State Charities Aid Association for a number of years and was honorary president of that committee at the time of his death. He was treasurer of the Ulster County Historical Society from the time that the society was organized in 1930. He was a member of the Kingston Club, the Holland Society of New York, the Society of the American Wars and the Sons of the American Revolution. For many years he was a member of the Flatbush Reformed Church. Mr. Brink's connections brought him in contact with people from all sections of New York state. He had a wide acquaintance and many warm friends.

The progenitor of the Brink family in America was Hurlbert Lambertson Brink, who came to New York from Holland in 1633. In recent years Mr. Brink displayed a constantly increasing interest in historical and genealogical matters, especially as they related to the activities of the Brink family in public affairs from Colonial times to the present day.

Mr. Brink is survived by one brother, former County Treasurer Joel Brink, and one sister, Mrs. Elvora Brink, both of Lake Katrine. Two sisters, the Misses Emma and Ida Brink, to whom he was devoted, died some years ago.

# King's Decision Tomorrow, Baldwin Informs Commons

## WHO WILL RIDE IN ROYAL COACH?



One of the historic show-pieces of British royal pageants, the state coronation coach shown here will be used at the next coronation—whenever it may be. Finished in 1761, the coach is richly decorated with symbols of the crown. (Associated Press Photo)

## Wallis Simpson Confers With Her Solicitor, Signs No Documents, is Report

Cannes, France, Dec. 9 (AP)—Mrs. Wallis Simpson "has signed no documents," her spokesman said today after King Edward's American betrothed had conferred for more than an hour with Theodore Goddard, her solicitor.

Speaking for Mrs. Simpson, Lord Brownlow, gentleman-in-waiting to Edward VIII, asserted:

"Mr. Goddard's visit, as stated last night, was for the purpose of discussing Mrs. Simpson's business affairs in London. The presence in his plane of Doctor Douglas Kirkwood was due to the fact that Mr. Goddard has been advised not to fly or take any undue effort without a medical attendant."

"Dr. Kirkwood left for Marseille this morning. He has not visited the villa."

"Stories are ridiculous." Leaving the Villa Lou Vieil, Mrs. Simpson's haven from the British empire's constitutional strife, Solicitor Goddard added:

"The stories which I understand are going about concerning Dr. Kirkwood are too ridiculous for words. He is not only my medical advisor but one of my oldest friends. I always have been advised for personal reasons never to fly. He came for that reason and for that reason alone."

"I came to see Mrs. Simpson, for whom I acted in her recent divorce. I deemed it advisable to do so in connection with various other matters. That I am now doing, I obviously cannot say what I am doing in my connection as her solicitor."

Dr. Kirkwood, who at one time was a medical officer of Queen Charlotte's Hospital for Women in London, left his luggage at a hotel here, although some reports said he might fly back to London from Marseille.

Disposal of Residence.

As for the solicitor, Lord Brownlow had stated previously that one item in his mission was disposal of Mrs. Simpson's ornate Cumberland Terrace home in London.

Brownlow denied that the physician had been called to attend Mrs. Simpson.

Instead of being summoned by Mrs. Simpson, Brownlow said, the physician had accompanied Goddard, who because he "is in poor health and this is the first time he had flown, thought it advisable to bring the doctor with him."

Mrs. Simpson, said the king's court official, is "in perfect health," does not require the services of a physician and, in fact, has been none since coming to the villa last week-end.

Aware of "Implications."

The spokesman explained that he made the statement fully aware of the "implications" surrounding the hurried trip of Dr. Kirkwood from London.

Standing at the gateway to the villa with Herman Rogers, of New York, Mrs. Simpson's hotel, at his side, Brownlow continued:

"I did not know Kirkwood had made the trip until Goddard told me after their arrival tonight. The doctor is not coming to the villa and neither I nor Mrs. Simpson will see him."

Brownlow acknowledged that he also had talked by telephone with Goddard, whose visit he described as connected with Mrs. Simpson's desire to close her London town house in Cumberland Terrace. She does not intend to return there "for some time," he said.

Neither of the three London men would discuss their visit here, but Brownlow said he understood Dr. Kirkwood would go to Monte Carlo

Prime Minister Gives Hopes That Crisis Might Reach Momentous Climax Thursday; Regrets Inability to Ease Tension.

## ONE OF 3 THINGS

King May Do One of 3 Things; Dominions Hold Balance of British Power.

London, Dec. 9 (AP)—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin disclosed to the distressed and anxious House of Commons today that King and government still were hesitating on the answer to the empire's dilemma—whether Edward VIII will marry Wallis Simpson and lose his throne.

The first minister, after a night spent in seemingly troubled conference with his sovereign, gave hope, however, that the crisis might reach its momentous climax tomorrow.

He told the crowded, worried benches and galleries:

"I regret I am not in a position to add anything today, but I hope to make a statement tomorrow."

The members, increasingly concerned over economic and political results of the suspense, pressed him vainly for more.

King Edward, outwardly steadfast in his compromise, remained at rural Fort Belvedere. Mrs. Simpson, conferring at a villa on the Côte d'Azur with her London solicitor, announced through a spokesman she had "signed no documents."

Thus, for at least 24 hours more it seemed the whole, breath-taking situation must hang in the balance. However, since the Prime Minister is not given to unfilled predictions, his words were interpreted as meaning he expects to disclose the future of king and throne—and Wallis Simpson—to Parliament tomorrow.

One of 3 Things

The king may do one of three things:

1. Renounce his desire to make a Moroccan marriage with the twice-divorced American.

2. Force a showdown and resignation of Baldwin and his government, then seek support of his subjects in a constitutional fight which would have to be settled at the polling boxes.

3. Abdicate and marry his betrothed.

His last word to Baldwin—given in the tense hours at Fort Belvedere last night—was held in the empire's fast-tongued box of spoken secrets. The ministers who met with Baldwin for two hours and 15 minutes this morning knew the nature of that word, but found it inconclusive and, perhaps, acrimonious and troubling.

Now, the prime minister seemingly must go again to tattered Belvedere before the final decision is reached. He spent much of the day in repeated conferences with the king's high advisers, Walter T. Monckton and Sir Edgar Peacock, both executive authorities of the wealthy Duchy of Cornwall.

Anxiety Reflected

The six hundred members of Parliament, tightly jammed in their red leather benches of the dimly-lighted Commons chamber, reflected the increasing anxiety of the British people for a statement that will stop the havoc which the long suspense has wrought in the empire's everyday affairs.

Just as breathlessly the dominions waited—paced by the Australian Parliament, assembled and ready for any action that may be necessary, resounding to an uproarious demonstration from labor benches in the king's behalf.

Political factions within the kingdom chafed. The Fascist leader, Sir Oswald Mosley, told a luncheon meeting the people will resist any attempt to "hustle King Edward off the throne." He demanded a "vote in this country" before abdication is even considered.

The Laborite, Frederick Bellinger, urged Baldwin to consider the grave financial difficulties resulting from the silence of king and state. He pleaded that the first minister "kindly suggest" to His Majesty "that something be said—and quickly."

Shouts of "Order! Order!" smothered his voice.

Clement R. Attlee, leader of His Majesty's opposition—aligned now with Baldwin—bought "some good hope" from the premier for tomorrow.

He stressed the anxiety of the nation.

The prime minister told Attlee he realized all that had been said—but that no one realized it more than he. But, on the answer to the middle, he stood grim and mute.

As soon as Baldwin had stood down, the lobbies hummed with excitement.

Balance of Power

The British dominions held the "balance of power" in the empire crisis created by King Edward's romance with Mrs. Wallis Simpson today—spotlighting in striking fashion a new turning point in British imperial history.

For just as "the mother of Parliaments" in a last battle through the quiet 210 years reached complete control of the government from the king, so have the dominions won their independence from that parliament, but in less than half a century.

Had Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin

## Japan's Privy Council Is Displeased With Nation's Foreign Policy; Cabinet May Quit

Tokyo, Dec. 9 (AP)—The Japanese privy council warned the government today it was displeased with the nation's foreign policy.

Premier Koki Hiroto and Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita were called before the plenary session of the council and attacked "from every direction" for an hour and a half.

One councillor asked whether the government was prepared to make a "krate" decision, which was interpreted as an intimation the cabinet may be forced to resign. The answer, observers said, was non-committal and equivocal.

After a lengthy grilling by the privy council, Arita expressed apologetic regret for the state of Japan's diplomacy in every nation mentioned by the councillors.

Emperor Hirohito, who attended the privy council meeting, left it before the ministers were called to defend their administration. Most of the councillors expressed dissatisfaction with Arita's replies and advised the government to exercise greater caution in future decisions affecting

(Continued on Page 11)

By the Way~

14 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

THAT GIFT FOR HER PERFUME?

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

1936



**DON'T FORGET THE  
DANCE at DAMSIDE REST**  
Ashokan Boulevard  
—TONIGHT—  
Music by King Tut and his  
Buckaroos.

**PREVENTS FALLS**  
A fractured leg is costly  
**HOLDS RUGS IN PLACE**  
Think of that comfort  
**KEEPS RUGS SMOOTH**  
How wrinkles do wear them out  
**AIDS IN VACUUM CLEANING**  
Your rugs stay put  
Indispensable under rugs at the  
head and bottom of staircases  
**THE NEED EXISTS—**  
**Rug-Sta is the answer**  
Pints 75c Quarts \$1.50  
**WESLEY GREGORY**  
Phone 938.  
150 Tenbroeck Ave.

## BROKEN HOSE INJURES FIREMEN



Three Boston firemen were injured by the snapping of a hose that broke as they fought a \$150,000 glass works fire. Fireman Robert E. Roach lay with a fractured leg on the cold cobblestone street until comrades could remove him on a stretcher. (Associated Press Photo)

## Held for Murder Of Girl Friend Who Was About to Marry

East Lansing, Mich., Dec. 9 (AP).—A grief-stricken family abandoned gay wedding plans today for Miss Elizabeth D. Giltner, 25-year-old bride-elect, slain, police said, by a sorority sister who confessed obeying "an impulse to kill."

Miss Giltner, a college dean's daughter, was found shot to death late yesterday in her home, where she and her chum had been addressing invitations to her wedding Saturday to Capt. David S. Babcock, an R. O. T. C. instructor at Michigan State College.

Lieut. Harold Mulbar, state police detective, said that Miss Hope Morgan, also 25, who had been a life-long friend of Miss Giltner, confessed verbally that she fired five shots at the bride-to-be.

"I had to shoot her," Mulbar said. Miss Morgan told him, "I did it on an impulse and can't explain why, but I couldn't help myself. I had my father's gun with me and I felt like killing someone."

Miss Giltner was the daughter of Prof. Davis S. Giltner, dean of the veterinary science department at the college.

Mrs. Mabel A. Giltner, the dead girl's mother, said the two young women were addressing her daughter's wedding invitations when she went to visit a neighbor. Her 12-year-old son, David, returned from school about two hours later and found his sister's body on the floor.

Childhood Friends  
Dean and Mrs. Giltner said their daughter and Miss Morgan had been childhood playmates and remained close friends throughout high school and college.

The shooting occurred only a few hours before Miss Morgan and another friend, Mrs. Don H. Berles, were to have been hostesses at a bridal shower for the professor's daughter.

Found at the home of a friend, Miss Morgan was taken to the state police post for questioning and, Lieut. Mulbar said, confessed readily.

The state police medical advisor, Dr. Lemoine Snyder, interviewed Miss Morgan and said that she showed no remorse and was "definitely insane."

Prosecutor Dan McCullough ordered her transferred to the jail at Mason, the county seat. He said he will prepare a murder charge against her and request appointment of a sanity commission at her arraignment, probably today.

Dr. Snyder said Miss Morgan told him "I've had the lust to kill since October of last year."

**Desire to Kill**  
"I couldn't understand myself," the young woman's statement to the doctor continued. "I'd find myself

looking at some of my friends, conscious of a desire to kill them."

"Often I went home and got my father's gun. Sometimes I would carry it around all day, feeling sure I would commit murder before I returned home. Something always happened to prevent it—until today."

"I had the gun when I went to Bessie's house, but I seemed to feel all right after I had been there a while. Then suddenly I looked up and stared at Bessie. I don't know why. Then that feeling came over me."

"My coat was hanging over the back of my chair. I reached down and pulled out the gun, stuck it right up against Bessie and started shooting."

"Everything seems kind of hazy now, but I remember that I tried to shoot myself. The gun wouldn't work."

"I watched Bessie stand up, she sort of gasped. Then she fell."

Friends of the young woman said she seemed to change after a series of tragedies a few years ago. A younger brother, Stuart, Jr., died of a broken back after a fall from a window. A year later, her mother died.

The Dresden art gallery is one of the most popular art collections in Europe for American travelers.

## Pope Pius XI Mending Rapidly

Vatican City, Dec. 9 (AP).—Pope Pius XI, stricken with a slight paralysis of the legs, mended rapidly today and prelates said he probably would be completely restored to active duty in a few days.

The Holy Father himself insisted that he was capable of taking up his heavy routine but reluctantly bowed to the dictates of his doctors who ordered him to remain in bed today.

A verbal bulletin issued this morning said:

"Everything is going well. Dr. Milani (Dr. Amanti Milani, the Pope's physician), visited His Holiness this morning and remains most satisfied."

Prelates said the Holy Father, whose condition was discovered Saturday, probably would be allowed to get up Thursday and spend several hours in an arm chair.

The pontiff spent an hour and a half with Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, conducting Vatican affairs from his bed.

Prelates said Cardinal Pacelli entered the sick room with a stack of documents, discussed various busi-

ness with the Pope for an hour and then said:

"I don't want to tire you. We will finish these later."  
"No," the Pope was quoted as replying. "We will finish them now." The conference was continued another half hour.

## FOUR ARRESTED CHARGED IN ASSASSINATION PLOT

Tokyo, Dec. 9 (AP).—Four Japanese workmen were arrested today in connection with an alleged assassination plot against Premier Koki Hirota.

Two others, Ko Watanabe and Kakuhel Matsumoto, previously had been charged with planning to kill the premier in order to attract public attention to Agarian disputes.

Police said Watanabe was the leader of the plot and appeared to be suffering from mental illness.

**NOW I EAT  
LOBSTER**  
Upset Stomach Goes in  
Jiffy with Bell-an.  
**BELL-AN'S**  
FOR INDICATION

## Mental Clinic Scheduled Here

On Friday, December 18, a mental clinic will be held at the Knights of Columbus Building, corner of Broadway and Andrew street, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

All patients on parole from the Middletown State Homeopathic Hospital are requested to report to this clinic.

Free consultation and advice will be given to anyone who desires to talk with the physician about his own mental condition or that of a relative or friend.

## Extra Panel of Jurors Drawn

An extra panel of 15 jurors was directed drawn Monday by Justice Foster after the regularly drawn panel had become depleted through several being excused from service. The following jurors were summoned for appearance before the court Tuesday at which time excuses were presented and those retained were sworn in by Clerk James Simpson:

**Trial Jurors**  
Conklin, Emery, New Paltz.  
Davis, Elwyn C., West Shokan.  
Fuller, Floyd W., Kerhonkson.  
Gibson, Ralph, Union Grove.  
Huben, Stephen, Rosendale.  
Mack, William V., Wallkill, R. D.  
McNicholas, Frank, Milton.  
Minkler, Joshua, Churchland.  
Rahder, William, Hurley.  
Ricks, Harry E., Woodstock.  
Rowe, Millard, West Hurley.  
Salaky, George, Ellenville.  
Stratton, Edwin, Monticello.  
White, Percy, Shandaken.  
Wood, Inman, Tillson.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Keturah Rhodes of town of Marlborough to Edward Rhodes of town of Marlborough, a parcel of land in town of Marlborough. Consideration \$100. No tax.

Meyer Levine and others of Mountaintide to Ida Levine of Brooklyn, a parcel of land in town of Wawarsing. Consideration \$1. Stamp tax \$2.

Percy W. Lasher of town of Saugerties to Mary L. Lasher of same place, a parcel of land in town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1. Stamp tax 50 cents.

Louis and Louise Wolfert of New York city to Louise Wolfert of New York city, a parcel of land in town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1. No tax.

Silas Auchmoody and wife of town of Rosendale to County of Ulster, a parcel of land in town of Rosendale. Consideration \$500. No tax.

Charles Ferrone of Union City, N. J., to Midwick Estates, Incorporated, of New York city, a parcel of land in town of Rosendale. Consideration \$1. Stamp tax 50 cents.

Joseph P. Goff of Bronx to Midwick Estates, Inc., a parcel of land at Rifton. Consideration \$1. Stamp tax 50 cents.

Joseph P. Goff of Bronx to Midwick Estates, Inc., a parcel of land in Denning. Consideration \$10. Stamp tax \$1.

Joseph P. Goff of Bronx to Midwick Estates Corporation, a parcel of land in town of Esopus. Consideration \$1. Stamp tax 50 cents.

Anna Goff of Bronx to Midwick Estates, Inc., a parcel of land in Wawarsing. Consideration \$10. Stamp tax 50 cents.

Katherine Ruch of Bergenfield, N. J., to Midwick Estates, Inc., two lots on Dellav avenue, Rosendale. No consideration given. Stamp tax 50 cents.

Katherine Ruch of Bergenfield, N. J., to Midwick Estates, Inc., a parcel of land on Davis street, Rosendale. Consideration not given. Stamp tax 50 cents.

Midwick Estates, Inc., of Bronx to Henrietta Langer of Brooklyn, a parcel of land in town of Denning. No consideration given. Stamp tax \$1.

Anna Goff of Bronx to George Sachs of Brooklyn, a parcel of land in town of Esopus. Consideration \$10. Stamp tax 50 cents.

Katherine Ruch of Bergenfield, N. J., to George Sachs of Brooklyn, a parcel of land in town of New Paltz. Consideration \$1. Stamp tax \$1.

**Insurance Brokers' License.**  
Albany, Dec. 9 (Special).—The State Insurance Department announced that Allan L. Hanstein, 182 Clinton avenue, Kingston, and Miss Miriam Seldin of Hurleyville, are among those who passed the December examinations for insurance brokers' license.

Economists say they find a parallel between sunspot intensity and business activity, but they don't believe in astrology.

## USEFUL GIFTS

### FOR LADIES

Silk Hose ..... 79c  
(Holeproof)  
Leather Slippers ..... \$1.25 & \$1.50  
Felt Slippers ..... 75c  
Felt Jellies ..... \$1.25  
Rubber Galoshes ..... \$1.19 & \$1.49  
Sundial Arch Shoes ..... \$3.95 & \$5.00  
Umbrellas ..... \$1.50 - \$3.95  
Girls' Sundial Shoes ..... \$2 up  
Girls' Rubber Galoshes ..... \$1.00 - \$1.50  
Infants' Shoes ..... \$1.50

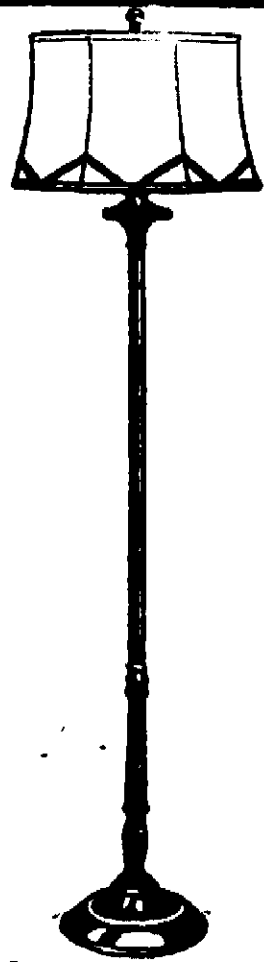
### FOR MEN

Silk Hose 3 prs. for \$1.00  
(Holeproof)  
Leather Slippers \$2 - \$2.25  
(Leather Sole - Rubber Heel)  
Felt Slippers ..... \$1.00 - \$1.50  
Sundial Oxford shoes ..... \$3 - \$4 - \$5.00  
Hats ..... \$2.00 - \$2.95  
Umbrellas ..... \$1.00 - \$2.00  
Gloves & Mittens ..... 50c up  
Boys' High Top Shoes ..... \$3.00  
Boys' Gloves & Mittens ..... 25c - \$1.00  
Boys' Sundial Shoes ..... \$2.00 - \$3.50

## DITTMAR'S SHOE STORE

567 BROADWAY.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS



## Lightolier Better Sight Lamps

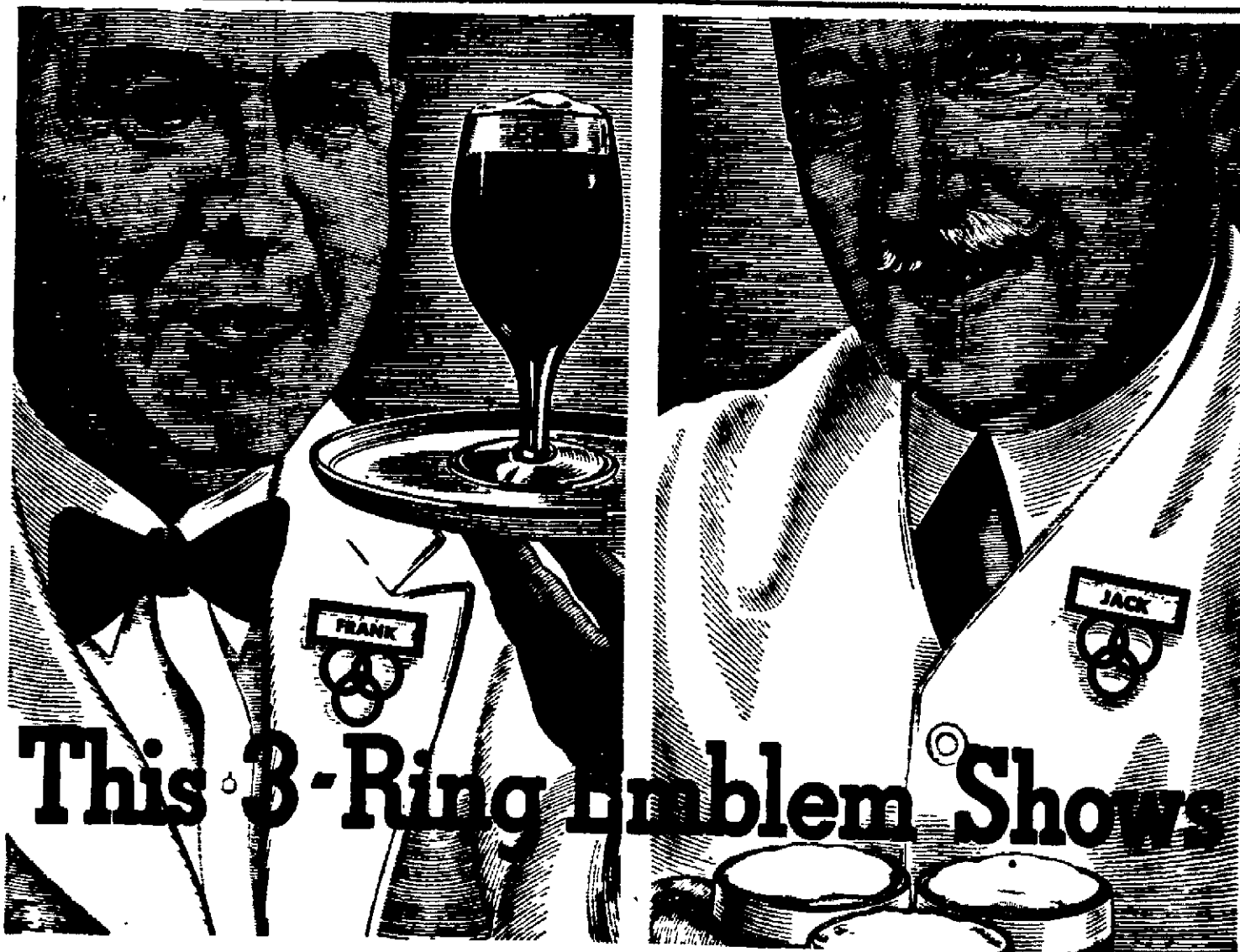
FLOOR LAMPS  
BRIDGE LAMPS  
TABLE LAMPS  
SIX WAY LAMPS

Lightolier Lamps for Every Room in the Home. Large assortment on display in Our Electric Home. Lamps Made by Lightolier are Good to Look at and Good to See By.

## Canfield Supply Company

16-18 Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

(All of our shipments to our customers are made by express.)



## This 3-Ring Emblem Shows they know their ALE!

NO idle talk, this. There are plenty of ales—but only one Ballantine's. So if the bartenders and waiters wear the 3-Ring Emblem meaning "Ballantine's," you can be sure of their special knowledge of brews. It's a good place that offers you Ballantine's Ale—and good men who serve it!

The 3-ring trademark—three rings for PUR-R-RITY ... a second for BODY ... a third for FLAVOR-R-R ... has been the traditional mark of excellence in ale since Peter Ballantine originated it back in 1840. When your taste calls for a sound, ripened brew—mellow and tangy with the brewed-in flavor of proper ingredients, properly aged—look for the 3 rings of quality—

THEN ASK FOR BALLANTINE'S!

ON TAP—IN BOTTLES  
(12 & 32 oz.)  
IN COPPER-COLORED  
KEGAGED CANS



## BALLANTINE'S ALE

America's finest since 1840



## Red Planes Blast Rebel Front Line, Devastate Base

Madrid, Dec. 9 (AP).—Government bombing planes blasted the Fascist front line along the Casa Del Campo Park today and devastated the insurgent supply base at Campamento De Retameros.

Scarcely had the fifteen Socialist bombers settled down at Barajas airport when 23 insurgent planes appeared out of the clouds and loosed tons of explosives in retaliation, on the airport and the government positions along the Manzanares river. Socialist batteries blazed away at the Fascist lines throughout the early morning.

Government commanders, an authoritative source said, frankly were puzzled at General Francisco Franco's insurgent strategy in failing to launch the long-expected attack on Madrid.

Worried lest a trap were being baited for them, the Socialist officers ordered the continual bombardment to forestall any insurgent maneuver.

All militia leaves were canceled and soldiers were ordered to report immediately to their commands.

The government concentrated all available forces around the capital and ordered the troops to stand under arms in readiness for the threatened "big push."

For days insurgent batteries and planes have concentrated their full firing power on the government lines in what the Socialists believed was a large scale preparatory bombardment for the attack.

The activity along the Madrid front in the northwestern University City spread over the entire battlefield as the aerial and artillery engagements developed.

Government militiamen claimed decisive advances in the Carabanchel neighborhood, capturing the former civil guard barracks.

Insurgent aircraft rained their "ash-cans" on the Puente De Toledo bridge and government bombers attacked insurgent concentrations at Brunete and along the Brunete-Pozuelo highroad.

Seven persons were killed and fifty wounded when Fascist planes bombed Alcala De Henares to the northeast, while northwest of the capital insurgents trained their heavy batteries on the government positions at El Escorial.

The famous El Escorial monastery, it was said, had been shelled despite stringent orders of General Franco that it was to be spared. Other sources reported the historic building unscathed.

Of 65 officers and men arrested as a result of the military uprising in Madrid's Loyola barracks at the beginning of the civil war, it was announced seven had been condemned to death and 39 to penal servitude for life.

Authorities began moving some of the 1,843 political prisoners whose lives 22-year-old Santiago Carrillo, commissar of public order, personally guaranteed to a delegation of British members of parliament. They were moved from the San Antonio convent jail "to a place of safety" in the east.

The Aragon defense council began functioning under the presidency of Anarcho-Syndicalist Joaquin Acaso and six other members from the National Confederation of Workers—two each from the left Republican, Socialist and Communist parties.

A war communiqué asserted the insurgents last week lost 1,200 men killed and wounded, 36 downed bombing planes and 490 deserters. Communist Francisco Anton, it was announced, had been named war commissar for the "center sector."

**Cordts Dartball Team.**  
All members of the Cordts Hose Company dartball team are asked to meet at the engine house on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

**Fourth Ward Meeting.**  
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fourth Ward Republican Club will meet Thursday evening, at the rooms, 460 Delaware avenue.

**Miss Alyce Mercier**  
Expert Manicurist  
Formerly of the Broadway Beauty Shop, announces that she has severed her connection with this shop and will welcome her many friends at the

**RAI-MOND Beauty Shop**  
31 No. Front St. Phone 2823.

**Low Fare Excursion**  
NEW YORK  
Next Sunday

Round Trip  
To Havana \$2.40  
To Cienfuegos \$2.40  
To Santiago \$2.40  
To Matanzas \$2.40  
To Pinar del Rio \$2.40  
To Cardenas \$2.40  
To Sagua la Grande \$2.40  
To Sancti Spiritus \$2.40  
To Remedios \$2.40  
To Manzanillo \$2.40  
To Sagua la Grande \$2.40  
To Sancti Spiritus \$2.40  
To Remedios \$2.40  
To Manzanillo \$2.40

**RETURNING, Same Evening**  
To Cardenas \$2.40  
To Manzanillo \$2.40  
To Remedios \$2.40  
To Sagua la Grande \$2.40  
To Sancti Spiritus \$2.40  
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To Manzanillo \$2.40  
To Cardenas \$2.40

**WEST SHORE R. R.**

## Seven Cases Before Judge Gill Here

Arthur E. Roberts who gave his address as 46 Cedar street, was arrested by Leroy Webber of this city on Tuesday evening following a collision between their cars at Foxhall and Hasbrouck avenues. Webber charged Roberts with reckless driving, alleging that Roberts drove past a red traffic light and into Webber's car. This morning before Judge W. H. Gill in police court, Webber said he wanted to withdraw the charge, and Roberts was discharged.

Michael Buboltz of Murray street, arrested for public intoxication on Second avenue, was fined \$5.

William Stafford, who said he was a resident of this city, although he had no permanent address, was arrested last evening on a charge of disorderly conduct in using the hallway at 312 Wall street as a bedroom. Today Stafford pleaded not guilty and the hearing was adjourned to Thursday.

Samuel Kunts of this city, arrested on a charge of bookmaking on the races, had his hearing adjourned to Thursday.

Adam Brown of 19 Ann street was fined \$5 for public intoxication.

Edward G. Ellenberger of Albany, arrested for parking his car in a fire zone on Fair street, forfeited \$5 bail by failing to appear in court.

Francis J. Fagan of Buffalo, arrested for public intoxication, pleaded not guilty and his hearing was set down for Thursday. Fagan said he fell from a train and sustained a bump on his head.

## Mazor Fined \$10 As Reckless Driver

A. Herman Mazor, 29, of Saratoga Springs, driver of the Chevrolet coach which crashed into a Central Hudson Gas & Electric Co. truck, near the Old Red House on the Saugerties road, November 24, several men being injured in the accident, one of them fatally, had a hearing before Justice Walter Webber Tuesday afternoon on a charge of reckless driving. Troopers Rely and Boeinger, who investigated the accident, gave their testimony and Justice Webber found Mazor guilty. He was fined \$10, which he paid.

Soeren Acopian, 48, of Albany, one of Mazor's three companions, died later in Kingston Hospital, his injuries including a broken back, broken shoulder blades and six fractured ribs. Another member of the party, Sam Pollock, had several ribs broken and sustained other injuries. Mazor and his three companions, waiters, were on their way to Philadelphia, where they were to be employed over Thanksgiving.

Harold Van Keuren of Rhinebeck, driver of the Central Hudson truck, who said he drove into the driveway at the filling station when he saw the coming car skid, trying to avoid being struck, had a leg injury when he was pinned against the door of his truck.

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## Fishing Licenses For Non-residents

City Clerk E. J. Dempsey has just received a supply of the 1937 fishing and hunting licenses and also a supply of the new fishing license that can be issued to non-residents of the state who desire to fish here. These non-resident licenses allow three days of fishing and cost \$2.75 each. This non-resident license is a new license and will be issued for the first time next year.

Those who obtain licenses for next year's fishing and hunting are asked to give an accurate account of the fish and game taken this year. This information is for the benefit of the state conservation department and is extremely valuable to the department in planning of wild life management. Hunters are particularly requested to be as accurate as possible in furnishing the amount of pheasants and partridges they shot this year so that the department could ascertain whether the reported scarcity of birds was local or statewide. Fish and game club members are requested that all sportsmen co-operate in furnishing accurate information as on the information fur-

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## Winter Sports At Rosendale

(Continued from Page One)

picture of the last Winter Olympics held at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany. Hair-raising competition in jumping, alalom, downhill and cross-country will be shown.

"Ski Thrills in Norway" will be another outstanding film on the program. The centuries old Holmenkollen ski jump near Oslo, Norway, is one of the features of Norwegian skiing.

"Ski Hills in Rosendale" will show the development of Rosendale's hills and the construction of the Joppenbergh Jump of the Telemark Ski Club and the great variety of gentle rolling hills offering safe skiing for beginner and novice on the 70 acre tract of the Auchmoody Slope.

Proper and practical winter sports equipment and apparel will be on display in the Firemen's Hall before and after the show.

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## ★ ROSE & GORMAN ★

KEEPING A FOOT WITH—



Women are buying them to match every gown they own, for Daniel Green's new slippers set the styles in Leisure Footwear.

**Bulova**  
17 Jewels  
\$29.75  
The greatest watch values in our history!

The very latest in watch styles... the lovely "Goddess of Time" the handsome "American Clipper" — at the lowest price ever for a 17-jeweled Bulova! Come in and see these and the many other superb Bulova values we are now featuring!

**THE GODDESS OF TIME**  
\$29.75  
17 Jewels

**THE AMERICAN CLIPPER**  
\$29.75  
17 Jewels

**DIAMONDS JEWELRY CLOCKS**

SILVERWARE - CHROMIUMWARE - DRESSERWARE

**RICHARD MEYER'S**  
JEWELRY GIFT SHOP  
30 JOHN ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL**  
**TABLE PADS**  
\$1.95 SALE  
3 DAYS ONLY

Take advantage of our free service. Do not risk having a pattern. Let us do it for you. Perfect fit. Perfect color. Perfect price. Perfect service.

**UNITED TABLE PAD CO.**  
40 JOHN ST. PHONE 600

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**★ ROSE & GORMAN ★**

**Starting Tomorrow Evening, Dec. 10**  
KINGSTON'S BIG STORE WILL BE  
**Open Every Night Until Christmas**

So that everyone will have ample time for Xmas shopping. So that those who cannot during the day find time to shop may conveniently do so after work. So that the greatest rush in seven years may be taken care of with unflinching R. & G. Service.

**EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THE FAMOUS CHASE COPPER AND BRASS WARE. THE PERFECT GIFT**

**IT PAYS TO BUY TOYS at R & G's**  
GREATER SELECTION  
LOWER PRICES  
BETTER QUALITY

We sell Toys the Year Around. That's why we don't hesitate to replenish our stocks. You'll always find the right toy at the right price at R. & G.

**SANTA CLAUS IN PERSON DAILY, 3 TO 4 P. M.**

**THE CHRISTMAS STORE**  
INVITES HOLIDAY SHOPPERS

Gift-minded shoppers will revel in our glorious holiday stocks! It's so easy to satisfactorily solve the "what to give" problem, when you buy here! Never were assortments more complete, more thrilling, more low priced! Never were more "gifty" hints presented so temptingly — and we so proudly invite you too.

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79c \$1.00  
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Hingless, full fashioned, French heels, chiffon and semi-service weights. All newest winter shades. Theme, Vesper, Synchroton, Concert, Off Black, Stripes, Rhythmic.

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Pure silk, full fashioned, French heels, chiffon and semi-service weight.

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English Rib. Colors, Navy, Brown, Rust and Green, with contrasting colors.

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An All Wool Slipper Sweater will be most welcome in a warm, soft shade. All colors. Sizes 34 to 40.  
\$2.00 and \$2.39  
Extra size, \$2.95

It's such fun to get new clothes! All Wool Twin Sweater Set, she'll adore in solid or tri-color combination. Sizes 34 to 40.  
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**LADIES' BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS**  
Fine colored prints, 3 in a box, at 25c  
Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, plain white or white with colored embroidery, 3 in a box, 50



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## ULSTER FLOOD SUFFERERS

Relief for the flood sufferers in the Esopus, Rondout, Catskill and Schoharie creeks appears to be dashed with the report of the U. S. Army engineers that the annual flood damages within these basins are so small that they cannot justify economically the construction of flood protection work by the United States at this time.

This is not the first time that the hopes of flood sufferers here for relief from this condition have been shattered. An attempt was made to have New York city take steps to ward flood control in the Esopus valley by compelling the city to construct a pipe line for the Gilboa waters from Shandaken to the Ashokan. The bill went through the legislature but it was vetoed by Governor Lehman.

Several very serious floods have taken place in the past few years with great loss to property to residents and damage to bridges and highways and residents in the flood area had bright prospects that the Federal government would receive some suggestions from the surveys and that Federal aid would be given.

If Ulster county is to share in the Federal flood relief work, which now seems doubtful, it might possibly be obtained through the appeal of interested parties from the conclusions of the army engineers to the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors. This is a permanent body with offices in Washington to which all examinations and survey reports of this character are referred. Parties desiring to do so may be heard on appeal by the board either orally or in writing.

Winston Churchill, brilliant British statesman, in a recent speech spoke of Britain, France and the United States as having common interests in "the preservation of democracy and individual freedom." After paying his respects to France, he continued:

Across the Atlantic Ocean is another great democracy, a child of our blood and ideals — the United States, which has inherited and expressed in its own way British parliamentary freedom and French revolutionary equality.

We must not ask too much of the United States. We must try to do the work ourselves. But we may find the United States with us at the end of the road.

It is true that these three nations are the foremost exponents of political and economic freedom in a world now growing more and more "authoritative" and tyrannical. We three still have government by voters through laws made by their chosen servants, instead of government by self-appointed bosses. To Americans, no formal alliance with either Britain or France is conceivable; we do not make alliances. But it is natural, and perhaps necessary in this time of confusion and peril, for free nations to give each other moral support and work together informally in economic matters, as the three are now doing to some extent. We cannot see far ahead and cannot give pledges of future policy. Yet whatever cynics may say, common blood, common culture and common institutions are strong bonds.

NATURE COMES TO TOWN

One thing that civilization does for people is to make them more appreciative of nature, including wild life. As people grow in knowledge and in the refinements of life, less and less is it their idea of a good time to "go out and kill something." Legitimate hunting continues, but it is hedged about with more restrictions. There is less cruelty and indiscriminate slaughter and more appreciation of living animals. More and more hunting is done with no dead-end weapons than cameras and field glasses.

The most remarkable evidence of this change is seen in and near cities, where birds, squirrels, rabbits and other wild creatures are now seen in greater numbers than they

have been since pioneer days. The most remarkable thing about them is their fearlessness. Only a generation ago they would have fled at the sight of a human being, and with good reason. Now boys, their natural enemies, refrain from pestering them, and even dogs tolerate them. As a result, thousands of city families are able to enjoy the songs and antics of these lovely wild creatures in public parks and in their own yards. And it has come about not so much from strict laws as from the natural growth and understanding of the people themselves.

## FUN WITHOUT BOOZE

A night club without liquor will seem to many people a self-evident absurdity. Yet the students of the University of Iowa have started such a club, and apparently it works. It is said to be the first of its kind in the country. It was organized with the consent of the faculty at the request of more than 1,000 students. A big cafeteria was made over into a well furnished and decorated club with a dance floor. The "Silver Shadow" they call it, a name that should be poetical enough for any sentimental student.

The opening night was impressive, with everybody in formal dress and a good orchestra and floor show and plenty of genteel eating and drinking. There was no rough stuff and a minimum of faculty supervision, and the tinkling glasses held nothing stronger than ginger ale — no highballs, no cocktails, not even any beer. The entertainers, too, were students, trained to such work in the college itself. It's a suggestive idea, which may spread.

There are arguments from time to time about whether or not drinking large quantities of fluids—water, tea, coffee, soft and hard drinks—increases the amount of fat in the body. Thus we find those who are thin trying to put on some fat by drinking large quantities of fluid, and those who are fat cutting down on liquids so as to reduce their weight.

As a matter of fact, drinking large quantities of fluids will not increase the amount of fat in the body, nor will cutting down on liquids reduce the amount of fat. But, cutting down on liquids will reduce the weight (but not the fat) of the body.

Thus we find that jockeys, boxers, and others who have to "make" a definite weight at a definite hour on a definite day not only keep down the amount of starch and fat foods but eat down more particularly their liquids. Thus it is a common saying among these individuals that they are "drying out."

Some jockeys and boxers often get down to within three to five pounds of the desired weight and then make no further reduction in their food intake because they know that they can get rid of the last three to five pounds by simply drying out; that is, by drinking all liquids for two or three days.

It has been shown that while an active tissue like muscle allows but a small amount of water to enter its cells, an inactive tissue like fat (which is just a "storage" or fuel tissue) allows a great amount of water to enter into each individual cell, so that every pound of fat can hold three pounds of water. It can thus be seen, that if by hard exercise, heat, gland extracts or drugs, one solid pound of fat is removed, and with it three pounds of water, the overweight individual actually loses four pounds of weight.

This matter of water being held in the tissues and fluids of the body is receiving careful study as it is possible that underweights who get tired of drinking milk to increase weight may by persistent drinking of the milk (or other fluids) for a little longer period increase weight, and on the other hand overweighters by cutting down on liquids for a longer period may suddenly decrease weight considerably.

In either case the experiment of increasing or decreasing the amount of fluids should be tried for not less than four or more than six weeks.

## Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman)

Industry - Government Conference at Washington, called to establish harmony between business and the New Deal, opens with Roosevelt's chairman being called a "liar" by one of the business delegates. Opening session is stormy, followed by a series of trouble to come.

Cairo is scene of rioting again as students marched through the streets shouting "Down with Britain." Many are hurt with one girl student killed as police try to break up marchers.

Bruno Richard Hauptmann is denied review of his case by the Supreme Court of the United States. Temperature lowest 21, highest 25.

On a monthly basis, a 1,200 pound cow that produces 40 pounds of three and one-half per cent milk will require 250 pounds of mixed hay, 1,000 pounds of silage, and 245 pounds of a properly rationed concentrate mixture.

The 1937 outlook for all branches of agriculture in New York state is given in Cornell Bulletin E-362. To learn the facts, write for a copy of this bulletin to the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, New York.

Dec. 3, 1916.—The ten days' campaign to raise funds for the Benedictine Hospital closed with approximately \$14,000 pledged.

Sam Bernstein, president of board of education, filed his resignation as a member of that board to take effect January 1.

# Wings For Sally

**SYNOPSIS:** Philip Page, who is darkly handsome and serious, returns to his boyhood home and buys the Warren Courier. He backs the workmen of the Morris mill in their fight for better homes. Occasionally he acquires Sally Warren, the attractive, thoughtful society editor who has just lost her sweetheart to her younger sister, Mary Morris, daughter of the wealthy property owner whom Philip is battling. Philip's father's anger to pursue Philip, he tells him his father has hired a detective to investigate the fire which destroyed his Palace theater, killing 18.

## Chapter 27 'Little Blue Room'

ANOTHER surprise was in store for Sally. She reached home to find Mrs. Morris in the living room, talking earnestly with Mrs. Warren. Mrs. Warren called to Sally to come in and join them.

"How do you do, my dear?" greeted Mrs. Morris. "You're looking a little thin, but very pretty."

Mrs. Morris was a plump, somewhat dowdy little woman, on whom expensive clothes never looked either trim or fashionable. She suffered a great deal from what she called "nerves" and spent much of her time at fashionable resorts.

"Mrs. Morris has come on an errand that concerns you, Sally," said Mrs. Warren. "She wants you to come and spend a month with Mary."

Sally looked from one to the other in amazement. "With Mary?" she echoed.

"I know that sounds a little strange," said Mrs. Morris. "But it's Mary's idea. You see, I'm going away. Young Joe is taking me to a little place on the Canadian lakes that I find very helpful when my nerves are in dreadful shape. Mary absolutely refuses to go with us. The naughty girl pretends she's concerned about her father and won't leave home. Of course I don't want her putting about that big house alone, what with all the threats we've been receiving lately, so I suggested I get an elderly cousin of ours to stay with her. Mary refused to have anything to do with that suggestion. She wants you to move into the house for a month instead."

"What do you say to that, Sally?" asked Mrs. Warren.

"But I have my job—I can't give that up," protested Sally.

"No, of course not. But you'd be able to spend a good deal of time with Mary. She simply wants someone in the house."

"Are you sure Mary really wants me?" asked Sally slowly.

"She's coming by later to talk to you about it," said Mrs. Morris. "She does want you, indeed."

"I'll have to think about it and talk to Mary," said Sally. "What do you think, Mother?"

"I think it would be splendid for both of you," said Mrs. Warren. "You need to go out more, Sally, and Mary will be glad to have you."

"We should consider it such a favor," said Mrs. Morris, patting Sally's hand with her own plump, ringed one. Sally left them and went upstairs to her own room. She was frankly puzzled. Of course she and Mary had been friends for years, and since Philip Page's coming they had been even closer. But Mary's choice of her to stay in the Morris house for company still puzzled Sally. Apparently Mary's refusal to go away for the hot month of August was easily explained by her desire to stay near Philip. Suddenly Sally saw that Mary's reason for wanting her must involve Philip, too. She expected to see and hear more of Philip by having Sally in the house.

The moment the thought occurred to her, Sally dismissed it from her mind. However true it seemed, she had no right to judge Mary's motives. Later, when Mary came to her room, Sally was glad she had banished the thought.

"I think I'm getting nervous, like mother," Mary confessed, as she perched on the edge of Sally's bed. "At night I wake up and imagine I hear people prowling about the lawn and porch. Once I was so sure there was someone on my balcony I went out there to see."

"Gee," said Sally. "You need to go away instead of your mother."

"No, I want to stay. But I want someone with me. You will come, won't you, Sally? I've planned it all. Even had Mattie get the little blue room next to mine ready for you."

"Of course I'll come," said Sally.

Like Cinderella

THUS it was that Sally found her self established in the Morris mansion. The "little blue room" turned out to be twice the size of Sally's own

# TALKS TO PARENTS

**Preventing Diphtheria**  
By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH  
Sam brought a note home from school asking his parents' permission to have him inoculated for diphtheria. Neither his father nor his mother had kept up a high abatement of the time to know about the efficacy of toxin-antitoxin or toxoid. Instead of inquiring of a doctor about the value and advisability of such preventive treatment, they talked the matter over with friends as uninformed as themselves and decided against it. So Sam was deprived of the immunity which is available against one of the most devastating diseases of childhood.

Few people doubt the efficacy of vaccination. Where it is the rule, the ravages of smallpox, which killed or disfigured such a large proportion of our ancestors, have almost ceased. Health and life insurance statistics inform us that where toxin-antitoxin and, more recently, toxoid have been used, the incidence of diphtheria, which used to decimate children between babyhood and the teens, has so markedly decreased as to be almost negligible.

So far, however, parents in general have been slow in taking advantage of the opportunity to safeguard their children against diphtheria. Many parents who have had little experience with doctors have never even heard of the preventive measures which exist. When they do learn of these preventives, they too often follow the course of Sam's parents.

Not only is diphtheria immediately fatal in many cases, but it may leave a child handicapped for life with a weakened heart or some other marked disability. The least a parent can do is to give the matter serious consideration and seek expert, not lay, advice.

## Smooth Mr. Benton Arrives

ON the third day of her stay with Mary Morris, another guest arrived. Sally was introduced to him at dinner, when he sat opposite her. He was a Mr. Giles Benton, and had come down so Mary informed Sally, to act as efficiency expert for Mr. Morris.

Afterwards, on the terrace, Mr. Benton made herself very agreeable to Sally and Mary, but for some reason which she could not explain to herself, Sally did not like him. She was glad when a servant came to tell her she was wanted on the telephone.

Philip Page's voice came to her over the wire. "I've got to go out of town, on business. I'll be gone at least 24 hours, and there's something I want you to look into for me."

"I'll be glad to," said Sally, pleased and proud that he relied on her.

"McDonald's in trouble. Go down tomorrow after you're through at the office and talk to them. Give me a full report when I get back."

Sally went back to the terrace to find Mr. Morris gone, and Mary talking with Giles Benton.

"Do you have to go to the office?" demanded Mary eagerly. "I'll take you if you do."

"No, not tonight. Just an errand I have to do tomorrow," said Sally. She knew Mary wanted to know if her message was from Philip, but Sally determined to be secret with Philip's affairs.

"Miss Warren works for Philip Page," said Mary to Giles Benton.

"For Mr. Page, eh?" said Giles. He rubbed a hand over his smooth hair, and Sally saw the gleam of a ring on his finger. "I was about to ask you, Miss Warren, if you wouldn't show me some of the town tomorrow."

"I'll have time," said Sally. "I'll be glad to."

Why, Sally wondered afterwards, as she got ready for bed, did he want her to show him the town when Mary was the logical one to do it? Mary had not offered. Perhaps she had deliberately shunted the duty to Sally.

"Perhaps that's one of my duties as a companion," Sally said to herself. She stood looking out of her window at the long shadows of a clump of cedars. While she watched, Mr. Morris and Giles Benton emerged from the shadows and paced up and down the moonlit street of law.

They were in earnest conversation. Sally could hear the murmur of their voices and see their animated gestures. Once Giles turned and stared up at her window. Sally drew back. It was only idle staring. He could not have known it was her window, much less have seen her. Yet Sally had a strange feeling that the two men had been talking about her.

She wondered, as she got into bed and pulled the cool linen sheet about her, if she, too, were getting "nerves" after only a few days in the gloomy Morris mansion.

(Copyright, 1936, Bailey Wolfe)

Sally Bids May McDonald sick at her home tomorrow

# A Washington Daybook

**By FRESTON GROVER**  
WASHINGTON—If the supreme court only holds off long enough it perhaps won't matter so much whether it throws out the unemployment insurance section of the social security act. Enough federal pressure is being applied so that within a reasonable time it might be expected all states will have unemployment insurance acts in force of a nature satisfactory to the federal social security board. When that time comes there will be no real need of the federal act except to hold the states in line.

The supreme court hasn't been asked yet to pass on the federal act, but that undoubtedly will come in the course of months.

At the outset it was announced that one of the major goals of the security act was to get states to provide unemployment insurance. The act was designed to squeeze them into it.

**How It Works**  
To date, 16 states have enacted unemployment insurance laws under which a man, thrust out of a job, can go (after 1938) to a state board and there receive half pay or something near it. Moreover, the board helps him find a job.

Unless he gets a job meantime, the half pay comes to him for three to six months, under terms of most state acts. Of course in that time he has to take whatever job is offered except that he need not work at wages below normal, nor take a job opened by a walk-out or lockout.

The method employed in the measure to squeeze the states into enacting unemployment insurance laws is this:

A federal tax is imposed on all employers of eight or more, effective this past year. It goes into the general fund for building roads or for any other governmental purpose. But it is provided that the employer can deduct from his federal tax whatever he pays to the state for unemployment insurance, except that he may not deduct more than 80 per cent of the federal tax.

Thus the employer as well as the employee will be under pressure to have the state enact an unemployment law so the employee can get the benefit. With a state act, the employer gets the revenue. Without, they lost all.

**Counting On Public Opinion**  
A NOTHER wave of acts is expected to pour out of the state legislatures meeting this winter and spring. The supreme court decision upholding New York's law might add encouragement. John G. Winant, federal social security board chairman, urged the states to get under the wire so they can share in rebates of taxes already collected from employers.

It's a neat bit of pressure on the states, and is being applied stiffly so all states will provide the employee protection before anything happens to the federal act.

The board is looking to public opinion and labor organizations to prevent the states repealing the state acts should the federal law be held unconstitutional.

## COUNTY Christian Endeavor NEWS

**Yuletide Party, December 11**  
The annual Christmas Party that is sponsored each season by the Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union will take place on Friday evening, December 11, at 8 o'clock in the meeting room of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church in Kingston. Each society represented at this affair is asked to furnish two dozen sandwiches and one cake, and each individual is requested to bring a ten cent gift that will later be exchanged with some other person at the party.

The invitation is extended to all Christian Endeavorers to attend this party and to bring interested friends with them.

**County Meeting Held**  
The official board of the Ulster County Union held its regular meeting on November 30 at Ellenville with six members present. The treasurer reported a balance of \$26.84 on hand and a total pledged of \$135. It was decided to pledge the sum of \$75 to the State Union. The Christmas Endeavor Week banquet was scheduled for Friday evening, February 4. Committees and chairmen were appointed for the various departments.

**Fireside Forums**  
The regularly scheduled fireside forums at the First Presbyterian Society are being well received. Last Thursday the Junior unit discussed "How to Make Our Lives Count for Most," and this week it will consider "Kind of World Jesus Came Into." Illustrated with blackboard pictures. The senior group last Sunday discussed "Youths' Quest for God," and next Sunday the topic will be "Place of Prayer in Modern World."

**Supper Meeting at New Paltz.**  
The supper meeting of the New Paltz Christian Endeavor turned out to be a very successful venture with the chefs of the month serving a "good old baked bean supper." The regular Sunday evening meeting followed the supper and an interesting discussion was enjoyed on the topic, "Trying to Get Something for Nothing."

**Study of Paul Continues.**  
The Bible study course at the Zion Christian Endeavor continues into its sixth week with the subject being "Paul, the Prisoner." Paul studies of Paul have taken him as "The Pharisee, the Christian, the Missionary, the Man of Love, the Apostle of Hope, and now the Prisoner." Next week the series will be concluded with Paul being considered "The Martyr." These studies have been under the guidance of the Rev. A. Walter Baker, of the Woodstock Lutheran Church, and have proven very interesting and educational.

**Program at Comforters.**  
The Comforters turned out with 60 people last Sunday evening to hear the Rev. Stephen W. Ryder, Ph. D., address on "Temple of Man." The Christmas bazaar was conducted this year is headed by Zelda Follette. The annual Christmas party and business meeting will be held on December 13 in the meeting room. The party will be in charge of Florence Hollingsworth and the social committee. On Sunday evening, December 13, the Endeavorers will present a Christmas pageant entitled "What Child is This?" Beatrice Fosley and Jean Kennedy are directing this venture which promises to be one of the finest portrayals of the Christmas story that this group has ever attempted.

Everyone is always welcome at the Comforters' meetings. Next Sunday, at 7:15, Claude Haines will have charge of the regular prayer meeting that will be held in the meeting room of the church.

**First Church Program.**  
The Endeavorers of the First Dutch Reformed Church of Kingston celebrated Sunday with an interesting illustrated lecture on "The Book of Genesis." Next Sunday's meeting will feature a discussion forum. The society has taken up the subject of "Securing the church for Christmas" and so they will have a "worth-making" party.

**Shokan**  
Shokan, Dec. 8.—Dr. R. H. McCarty, well known veterinarian, of Ellenville, was a caller in the hub of the reservoir country Monday.

The Shokan Home Bureau will meet Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Herman Weidner. Plans for the bureau's activities in "Neighborhood Cooperation" will be discussed at this meeting.

Fred Weeks, Jr., and Bert Winchell have BWS employment at Kerkhousen where test borings are being made for the aqueduct line.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glacone moved to Saratoga Springs Saturday.

Harold Grunne of New York spent the week-end with his family at their home on Church Hill.

Miss Carmen Nadal was the weekend guest of her friend, Miss Margaret Grossman.

Eddie Ploss and Gould Personne have received a large order for Christmas trees from a Kingston store.

Construction work on the new Lyons home has been suspended for a few days.

Frank Thompson, Jr., was numbered among the Kingston men seen on our streets Monday.

Nicholas Sentimilsky has returned home after spending several weeks in New York city.

Mrs. Claude Rose received word Sunday of the burning of the home of her brother, Alfred Whispell, in Big Indian.

Justus North is engaged on a contract for putting up a bungalow in Glenford.

December 8, 1936. Olive Bridge news notes: Moses Smith of Rose Hill with his family have moved into part of Biram Barton's house.

Jesse B. Boice of Kingston has been making repairs to his gristmill here.

The Rev. Philander Barton of New York, who is a brother of Judge Arla Barton of this place, preached in the Tongore M. E. Church Sunday morning.

James Coons, assistant of H. Van Kleeck, is operating the old Merrieth shop in the village.

The Christmas exercises of the Shokan Reformed Sunday School, to be held in the church Thursday evening, December 24, will be directed by Mrs. Edmund C. Burgher.

Mrs. Elmer Bedell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Albert Carman, at Rensselaer. Mr. Bedell is boarding at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Auer Longyear.

The Brooks are emptying a large volume of water into the two basins of the reservoir as a result of the heavy rainfall of Sunday.

The postponed annual meeting and supper of the Ladies' Aid Society will take place in the Reformed Church basement this afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Denis T. Lynch of New York is still at the Lynch summer home near Ten Tonck Mountain.

Lawrence Tompkins, well known sculptor, has returned to the Fortson farmhouse on the mountain road.

The sleighing conditions good in farm roads. The packed snow and rain is frozen hard, making a good bottom for heavy hauling.

Otis Smith is employed at Norval Farnsworth's farm, "Tann Oak."

A force of men are at work on the latest WPA project, the straightening of the road at the Beaverkill bridge side of the Brown's Station hill. Two years ago a similar undertaking was completed on the mountain road to the bright section of Shokan, the spending of a considerable amount of money in this case having resulted in a very steep grade on a cut-off which is but very little shorter than, and apparently quite as dangerous in winter, as the abandoned stretch of highway.

The local Red Cross workers desire to thank all the Olive residents who purchased membership and made donations in the recent campaign. The total amount contributed was \$44.42, according to Mrs. Elwyn Winchell, chairman. The Red Cross workers were Miss Clara Longyear, Mrs. Alvina Davis, Mrs. Clara Winchell and Mrs. Edmund C. Burgher.

They are President Roosevelt doesn't intend to ask for what Theodore Roosevelt called a "third cup of coffee." That's good sense. A third cup never tastes so good.

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## Thousands Missing In Island Flood

Manila, P. I., Dec. 9 (AP).—Divergent stories of the extent of floods which swept rich Cagayan Valley came today from United States and Philippine army officers making the first survey of the stricken area.

"Thousands of people are missing," said Captain Victor Bilbao of the Philippine army.

"I think the reports of great loss of life are exaggerated," said Lieut. George Hansen, U. S. army.

"Isabella Province experienced the biggest flood in its history," Captain Bilbao reported from Tuguegarao, capital of adjacent Cagayan Province. "Hundreds of houses along the Cagayan river here were carried away. Thousand of people are missing."

His report was similar to first advices of the Philippine army, reporting thousands dead and missing.

These were doubted by Lieutenant Hansen when he returned from an eight hour survey flight.

Only 27 bodies had been reported recovered.

## TELLTALE LIGHTS AID SAFETY AT SEA

### Latest Lighthouse Equipment Proves Efficient.

Washington, D. C.—"Self-announcing" lighthouses and lightships that tell the mariner just how close he is approaching them, even when a pea-soup fog shuts them from view, make up the latest equipment of the United States lighthouse service in its fight for greater safety at sea.

"The vital element of this recent contribution to safer navigation, now coming into wide use, is a combination of signals which tells the navigator his distance from dangerous reefs or shoals," says the National Geographic society.

"Twenty-nine stations sending such signals, scattered along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts from West Quoddy Head, near Eastport, Maine; to the Southwest pass of the Mississippi river, recently participated in the most elaborate demonstration of their use ever arranged. They operated continuously during daylight hours to give all passing ships the opportunity to test out the new method, and judge of its accuracy.

**Danger in Fog.**  
"In the stress of making harbor in a fog, shipmasters are too concerned to rely on an unfamiliar method. The tests by distance-finding observations were made in good weather and in daylight because it was realized that, when the accuracy of the new method was immediately revealed by bearings taken from visible landmarks, mariners would gain enough confidence in the signals to rely on them later when fog would obscure the station sending them.

"When approaching land in fog, it is often possible to hear sound fog signals from a lighthouse or lightship; yet, because of the vagaries of sound traveling through fog, the hearer may be unable to determine with any accuracy his distance from the sending station. This difficulty, which has caused many sea disasters, is greatly reduced by the new 'distance-telling' signals, which really are 'distance-telling' signals.

"Two signals are sent simultaneously—a radio beacon signal and another by sound. The mariner notes the time that elapses between arrival of the radio signal, which comes in first, and reception of the sound signal. By calculations based on this lapse of time, he can determine how many miles he is from the sending station. The signals can be picked up by all ships fitted with radio direction finders or even simple radio broadcast receivers. If they can be tuned to the proper wave lengths. Sound signals are sent, of course, by the usual fog horn or siren.

**First Use of Signals.**  
"This method of distance-telling was first tried out by the United States lighthouse service in 1929, at Cape Henry lighthouse, Virginia, and Poe Reef lighthouse in the upper end of Lake Huron.

The following year seven additional stations were placed in operation on the Great Lakes, where mariners already were making frequent use of radio-beacon signal for calculating their positions. The use of distance-telling facilities was but another step. In 1931 ten more stations were given the new equipment, including two on the Pacific coast: the Blunts Reef lightship, California, and Grays Harbor lighthouse, Washington.

"Blunts Reef lightship lies a short way off Cape Mendocino, a promontory which must be rounded by all ships bound up or down the coast. Because of reefs extending seaward from the cape, ships must keep well offshore. Calculation of distance was formerly difficult when fog obscured everything. With the new signals, mariners can compute accurately their distance from the lightship and reefs, and avoid steering too close to shore.

"At Grays Harbor lighthouse, Washington, vessels entering the bay from the open Pacific must pass through a narrow entrance formed by two jetties. When fog conceals the shore, ships seeking the entrance are in danger of running aground. The new signals, sent from the lighthouse close to the jetties, will enable ships to approach them with greater safety.

"In 1933, nineteen lighthouses and lightships were given the new distance-telling equipment in addition to those already in operation. By the end of 1936 at least 27 other stations will be so equipped, bringing the total to 72."

## Smile From An 'Exile' On French Riviera



Mrs. Wallis Simpson posed for this photograph at the Riviera villa of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Rogers of New York, a day after her announcement she was willing to withdraw "forthwith" from the situation brought on by her romance with King Edward. Left to right are Lord Brownlow, King Edward's secretary, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Simpson and Mr. Rogers. (Associated Press Radiophoto)

## BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Dec. 8.—Mrs. Carrie Davis of Stone Ridge spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. Terhune.

Captain A. D. Relyea spent Friday evening, and part of Saturday here at home but returned again to the boat Saturday evening.

Mrs. Blanche Brown spent Thursday with Mrs. Marie Dowd of Kingston.

Mrs. E. L. DeGraff started on Tuesday morning for New Jersey where she will visit her daughter and other relatives while in the city.

Mrs. May Van Bramer of Allaben, came Saturday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hotelling.

The regular monthly meeting of the Missionary Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Neal Hotelling Thursday of next week.

Church services at 9:45 and Sunday school following, directly after to which every one is invited. The pastor, the Rev. C. V. W. Bedford will bring the message. Sunday services at 7:30 o'clock. Every one welcome.

Young People's meeting at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, Kenneth Rendegger, leader. Prayer meeting at 8 o'clock. Every one welcome.

Mrs. E. L. DeGraff spent the week-

end with Mrs. Kate Ennist of Kingston.

The Ladies'Aid Society held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday

afternoon of the past week at the home of Mrs. J. Bordenstein at Bloomington Terrace.

Edward Flanagan of New York

city came Friday evening to see his sister, Mrs. Irene Goetz.

Mrs. L. G. Rymph visited Kingston Friday afternoon.



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Famous for FLAVOR

**JACOB RUPPRECHT BEER**

of her sister, Miss Cynthia Van Wag-

enen. The mid-week service will be held at the parsonage on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock and will consider "The Contribution of the Reformed Church in Building Christian Communities Throughout the World, in the United States and in the Mission Fields." These mid-week services are proving so instructive and spiritual that all adherents of the Reformed Church should strive to be present.

Mrs. Jesse D. Barnhart and Master Harry of Stone Ridge called on friends here Monday afternoon.

Although seldom used, hitching posts and water troughs may be seen in many parts of the south today.

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For Sore, Irritated Skin  
Wherever it is—however broken the surface—freely apply soothing  
**Resinol**

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be done  
in bed--



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of 200 cigarettes  
20's foil or 50's flat

...a *Milder* cigarette that  
gives you no end of pleasure

*They Satisfy*



## King's Verdict Due Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One)

win expressed only the British cabinet's opposition to the king's contracting a morganatic marriage, his critics would have been much sharper in their attack.

But when he added the dominions approved his stand, he took the question almost out of the realm of politics.

For the past five years—since the passage of the statute of Westminster, the dominions' "Magna Charta"—these outposts of empire have been consulted on every matter of importance affecting the empire.

But the new role of "independent nations," whose cabinets have as much right to control domestic affairs as the Baldwin cabinet had in the United Kingdom, is being played under circumstances as dramatic as all British history affords.

Never again will Britain go to war without the prior approval of the dominions, at least if she expects their help.

The fact they considered Baldwin's consulting them in the present crisis to be a matter of course illustrates the growing power in empire affairs of Canada, Australia, and South Africa.

### Cabinet Members Meet

By FRANK H. KING

London, Dec. 9 (AP)—Great Britain's cabinet struggled for anxious hours today with what many believed to be an acrimonious answer from King Edward VIII on the government's demand that he give up either his throne or his plans to wed Wallis Warfield Simpson.

More than two hours after the ministers had strode through the fog and into No. 10 Downing street, official residence of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, there was no word of their progress.

The cabinet adjourned after remaining in session for two hours and 15 minutes.

A swelling, restless, crowd milled in the little street. Impatience was increasingly evident. Some of the subjects who sympathized loudly with the king a few days ago were asking: "Why don't he make up his mind?"

They knew he and Baldwin had spent hours at Fort Belvedere last night. They knew nothing beyond that fact.

While they waited, the lady in the case was reported to have received her attorney, Theodore Goddard, at Cannes, for what was described merely as arrangements for the disposition of her New Cumberland Terrace home here.

### Rumors Are Thick

Rumors flew thick and fast about London. One was that the king had yielded to his ministers and promised not to marry; another, that he had offered to abdicate on complicated terms.

One thing was certain—that Baldwin brought back to his cabinet a voluminous report.

In the thick of the ministerial dilemma were Walter T. M. Monckton and Sir Edward Peacock, high officials of the Duchy of Cornwall. They left the meeting long enough to rush to Buckingham Palace and confer with the king's staff over some important matter which had arisen, however.

Fog hung thick over Downing street as the ministers began to arrive at the prime minister's official residence for what was considered to be their most momentous session—to learn whether their sovereign would give up the woman he loves or follow her into exile.

The tall figure of Sir John Simon, home secretary, was the first to appear through the gloom.

A few seconds later Monckton, the king's closest legal adviser, followed him into No. 10 Downing street for a preliminary conference with the prime minister.

Monckton, after spending the night at the royal lodge at Fort Belvedere, drove to London in Edward's private automobile over the icy Ascot road in order to be on hand to protect his master's interests.

### 500,000,000 Subjects

King Edward, upon whose decision hung the welfare of five hundred million subjects, clung to his ice-covered fortress.

His youngest brother, the Duke of Kent, was there at his side to console him no matter which heart-breaking course he had chosen.

The royal brothers had been together, almost without break, for the last 24 hours, despite the fact that Kent's wife, the young Princess Marina, shortly is expecting her second child.

Whatever King Edward told Baldwin over Belvedere's glittering dinner table last night on his decision concerning his romance with Wallis Warfield Simpson remained a secret of the company gathered there.

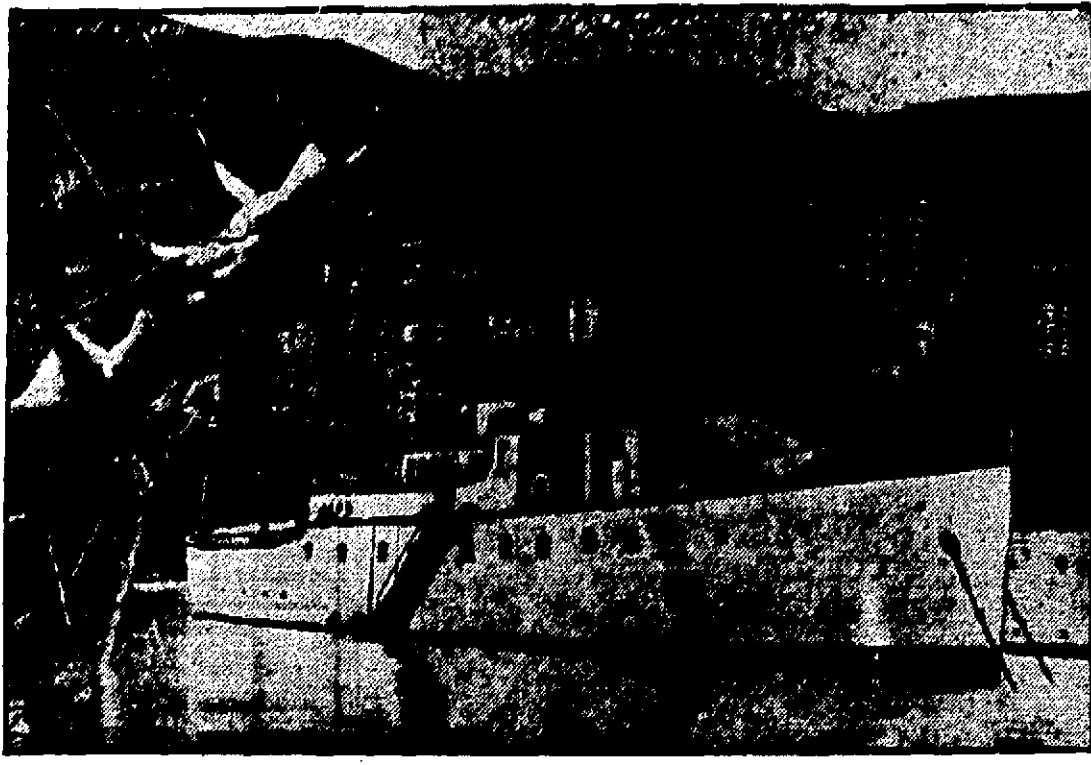
Not a single morning or afternoon London paper even pretended to have pierced the deep silence.

Most of them seemed certain their king—faced with Mrs. Simpson's voluntary offer to retire from the scene—finally had given in to Baldwin's pleading and promised to remain a bachelor king for the time at least.

The wish, however, possibly was father to the thought.

Anthony Eden, foreign secretary,

## Yacht Made Ready For 'Voyage Of Forgetfulness'



This sleek, sea-going craft owned by Mrs. Reginald Fellowes stood ready with steam up in Cannes, France, harbor to take Mrs. Wallis Simpson on a "voyage of forgetfulness" if her royal lover, Edward VIII, bowed to the demands of his cabinet advisers that he renounce her. The yacht was fueled and provisioned for a long voyage. (Associated Press Radiophoto)

Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, and Leslie Hore-Belisha, minister of transport, arrived at Baldwin's residence together just a few minutes before the cabinet session was called to order.

They were followed past the phalanx of photographers and newspapermen by Sir Samuel Hoare, first lord of the admiralty; Sir Kingsley Wood, minister of health; Ernest Brown, minister of labor, and Oliver Stanley, minister of education.

### Downing Street Crowded

Downing street was crowded but the watchers remained silent and undemonstrative as the sober-faced ministers arrived.

With the climax of the crisis at hand the people of London had abandoned the rowdy scenes that marked last week-end.

Shortly after his arrival Runciman, accompanied by Sir Edward Peacock, receiver-general for the Duchy of Cornwall, emerged from No. 10 and sped away in an automobile.

All of the ministers looked serious and thoughtful except Hoare, who greeted the crowd with his usual cheery smile.

In quick succession came Sir Thomas Inskip, minister for coordination of defense, the Marquis of Zetland, secretary of state for India and Burma, and Walter Elliott, secretary of state for Scotland.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain had to step only through the passage connecting his residence, No. 11, with the premier's.

William Ormsby-Gore, secretary of state for the colonies, and W. S. Morrison, minister of agriculture, were the next arrivals.

When the cabinet had been in session 45 minutes, observers felt convinced the prime minister had a great amount of information to convey to the ministers.

### No Simple Solution

Some felt if the king had offered the simple solution of giving up Mrs. Simpson the meeting would have broken up quickly and the ministers emerged with their faces wreathed in smiles.

Monckton and Peacock, who are the highest officials of Edward's Duchy of Cornwall—his greatest source of private income—returned to Downing Street shortly before noon, apparently having completed an important mission.

It was learned they had visited Buckingham Palace and conferred with members of the king's staff, leading to the belief they were preparing the staff for important changes in the household.

After the cabinet session had broken up at the conclusion of more than two hours discussion, the grim-faced ministers left No. 10 to prepare for the Commons meeting.

Crowds were already gathering outside the Commons and requests for admission tickets swamped administrative officials.

Informed sources declared Clement R. Attlee, opposition leader, would probably ask his usual question of the prime minister: "Is there anything new to report?"

There still was no definite indication the king had made any answer to the government's request he either give up his throne or Mrs. Simpson.

### Search For Plane Goes On

Dakar, Senegal, Dec. 9 (AP)—Air and sea searches for the missing four-motored French airplane South-Cross refused today to abandon hope of finding its five occupants alive.

They agreed that the plane, piloted by Mermoz, noted French flier, must have descended on the ocean after Mermoz reported by radio Monday that one of the motors had failed on the regular flight to Brazil.

Mermoz, however, is known as one of the most resourceful aviators in France and the searches pointed out the chances of the South-Cross remaining afloat were good.

Three French warships joined the search.

## MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, Dec. 9 (AP)—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets) Receipts of upstate cabbage and onions were moderate. Other commodities were light. The demand was moderate for potatoes, but slow for other kinds of produce. The market was dull for carrots and pears, and about steady for other offerings.

Onions, Orange county 50 lb. sack yellow U. S. No. 1, 60c-75c, mostly 65c-70c, poorer low 50c; red No. 1, 55c-75c.

Potatoes, upstate 100 lb. sack round white U. S. No. 1, \$2.15-2.15; Long Island 100 lb. Green Mountain U. S. No. 1, south side \$2.45-50; north side \$2.35-45.

Apples, per bushel basket, tub or open box, Hudson valley, Baldwin N. Y. U. S. Grade No. 1, 2 1/2-3 inch \$1.50-75, 2 1/2 inch \$1.25-50. Ben Davis No. 1, 2 1/2 inch 75c-90c. Cortland No. 1, 2 1/2 inch \$1.37 1/2-65. Delicious No. 1, 2 1/2 inch \$1.50-42. Rhode Island Greening No. 1, 2 1/2 inch \$1.50-65, 2 1/2 inch \$1.25-50, poorer \$1.11-15. Northwestern Greening No. 1, 2 1/2 inch \$1.37 1/2-25. McIntosh No. 1, 2 1/2 inch \$1.75-22.50, some \$2.35-50, poorer \$1.50. Northern Spy No. 1, 2 1/2 inch \$1.75-22. Rome Beauty No. 1, 2 1/2 inch \$1.37 1/2-50. Miscellaneous varieties No. 1, 2 1/2-3 inch \$1.15-50.

Pears, per bushel basket, tub or open box, New York, Bosc \$1.75-42; Kieffer \$1.15-50.

## NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, Dec. 9 (AP)—Rye easy; No. 2, western c. l. f. N. Y., 1.15 1/2. Barley firm; No. 2, c. l. f. N. Y., \$1.05 1/2.

Pork firm; mess, \$32.00; family, \$31.00.

Lard firm; middwest, \$13.45-13.55.

Other articles quiet and unchanged.

Butter, 10,106, easier. Creamery, higher than extra, 34c-34 1/2c; extra (82-92 scores) 32 1/2c-33 1/2c; seconds (84-87 scores) 31c-32c; centralized (90 scores) 33 1/2c.

Cheese, 445,149, steady to firm and unchanged.

Eggs, 22,704, weak.

White eggs: Resale of premium Marks 38 1/2c-40c. Nearby and mid-western premium marks 37c-38c. Exchange specials 36c. Exchange premiums (including premium pullets) 36 1/2c-37c.

Brown eggs: Extra fancy 37c. Nearby and western special packs 36 1/2c.

Whites, exchange standards 34 1/2c-35c; Pacific coast, jumbo and premiums 37c-49 1/2c; duck eggs, extra large fancy 35c; other nearby large fancy 34c; other white and all brown eggs unchanged.

Live poultry barely steady, by freight: chickens: rocks 18c-17c; fowls: Colored 18c-20c; turkeys 14c-22c; ducks 14c-17c; other freight prices unchanged.

Live poultry: By express, broilers: Leghorn 14c-15c; rocks 14c-18c; reds 12c-15c; chickens: Rocks 14c-18c; reds 12c-15c; leghorn 12c-13c; fowls: Colored 14c-20c; leghorn 12c-17c; turkeys 14c-21c; ducks 13c-17c; other express prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry steady. Fresh, turkeys: Nearby (yours) 22c-25c; ducks unquoted; other fresh and all frozen prices unchanged.

## Trust Company Controlled Rail Empire Four Years

Washington, Dec. 9 (AP)—Senate investigators heard testimony today that the \$3,000,000,000 Van Sweringen rail and industrial empire was actively controlled for four and a half years by the nation's largest trust company.

William C. Potter, chairman of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, told the railway financing investigating committee that his firm had exercised control from August 1, 1931, until February 1, 1935.

During that period the trust company voted the key securities of the vast holding company pyramid, he said, as trustee under three bond issues totalling \$55,000,000.

The bonds were issued by the Allegheny Corporation.

The stock was voted "by proxy". Potter explained, quickly adding that the proxies were "not clear store Indians."

"They were dummies!" asked Chairman Wheeler (D-Mont.) of the investigating committee.

"You might call them that," Potter answered, "but they were actual persons—clerks in our organization."

### Voted Through Clerk

Potter said the Guaranty Trust Company had voted much of its controlling stock in the Van Sweringen system through a "superior clerk" named Kugler.

He was often known as Kugler and Company, Potter added.

"Our clerks often give themselves the title of a firm," he testified. "Just why I don't know."

"Just why I don't know their identity," asked Wheeler.

"I suppose so," Potter replied.

Potter later testified his testimony to say that the late Van Sweringen brothers had remained in actual management of the system during the period of the Guaranty Trust's control.

"You took it away from them and then gave it back?" Wheeler asked.

"That would probably be a correct statement," Potter said.

"So far as the public knew, the Van Sweringens were in actual control," Wheeler continued, "but they were really your nominees."

"They owned the system subject to our control," Potter said.

## Second Sit-Down Demonstration by Woodstock Artists

Woodstock, Dec. 9.—A second sit-down demonstration was held on Tuesday from 3:30 until 4:30 p. m. in the office of Judson Smith, Federal Art Project supervisor.

During the demonstration Mr. Smith informed the group of the fact that eight project workers will receive dismissal slips through the district office and be separated from the payroll on December 15.

Since three workers on the project have their intention to resign, five others, whose names are not yet known, are scheduled to be laid off unless the protest is effective.

In order to achieve this end the Uter County Artists Union has sent the following communication to Mrs. Audrey McMahon, and copies to other administrators: "The Uter County Artists Union protests the proposed lay-offs from the Uter County Federal Art Project. The Union demands that the quota of the project be kept intact and that the places vacated through resignations be filled by artists now unemployed."

That the Union has the support of the Eastern District Artists Union is evident in a telegram received from the latter group on Tuesday. This was in answer to a telegram sent by the local union, reporting Monday's sit-down strike. It reads as follows: "Four telegram re mass meeting two thousand workers. Wonderful response to your splendid militant actions. Congratulations. Fraternity. Central Executive Committee, Eastern Artists Union."

The policy of the Uter County Artists Union in this protest is not directed against any who are not union members. The present union action was decided upon because of the danger of having the Federal Art Project curtailed at a time when no other source of income is available to the artists. Considering the art project is vital in the government's program of rehabilitation and realizing its importance to the community the union is working for the community, not exclusively for its members. In fact the demonstration was joined by non-union artists and citizens of Woodstock.

Contrary to untraceable rumors the two demonstrations were conducted in a very orderly and business-like manner.

### Democratic Club Meeting

The regular meeting of the Fifth Ward Democratic Club will be held tonight, 8:15 o'clock, at the club rooms, 237 East Street.

## Say German War Plane Shot Down French Airliner

Paris, Dec. 9 (AP)—The Spanish embassy charged today a German Junkers war plane abruptly attacked and shot down a French airline over Spanish insurgent territory.

Four passengers were injured when the plane, flying the French-Inglaterra and in the service of the French diplomatic corps, crashed at Pastana, Spain, yesterday.

"This aggression," the Spanish embassy statement said, "may have grave consequences."

Those injured when the plane was machine-gunned down were Andre Chateau, correspondent for the Havas (French) news agency; Louis Delapree, correspondent for Paris Soir; a Doctor Hemmy, of Canada; and an unidentified young girl.

Another young girl, the pilot named Boyer and the radio operator named Bougrat were unhurt.

The plane was completely wrecked. Reports of the attack caused a sensation in the Paris press which printed the bulletins in heavy black type.

The salient fact of the day was the abrupt attack by a tri-motored Junkers in the Guadalupe region against the Air-France plane, which takes the Madrid-Alicante trip, normally, to establish contact with the Toulouse-Casablanca passenger line of the same company.

"This plane was machine-gunned while in full flight and had to land because of damages."

The embassy statement said the two correspondents were "quite gravely wounded."

Madrid, Dec. 9 (AP)—Official government circles expressed indignation today over reports a French mail plane had been shot down over Spanish insurgent territory.

Doctor Henny, a Canadian, was brought to Madrid and given treatment at the Palace Hotel.

The Scotch ambulance unit, under Commandant Duncan Newbiggin, left for Guadalupe to bring back Andre Chateau and Louis De-La-Pre, newspaper correspondents who were injured when the ship was machine-gunned.

The latter, it was understood, was seriously wounded by one bullet.

## One Strike Settled, Another Averted

(By The Associated Press.)

Settlement of one major strike and the averting of another today headed peace gains along the nation's industrial conflict front.

Wage increases and improvement of working conditions ended the strike of coal truck drivers at Akron, O., where householders were forced to arrange for their own deliveries.

With an agreement between the Santa Fe Railroad and the "Big Four" Brotherhoods, a strike threat on the railroad's far western lines was removed. Term were not announced.

Conciliators sought to settle a misunderstanding which caused a walk-out of 350 cutters and 70 trimmers at the Hart, Schaffner and Marx clothing shops in Chicago.

At San Francisco negotiators said they hoped for partial settlement of the 41 day strike of maritime workers who have tied up 225 vessels.

The coastal operators have reached tentative agreements with all unions except the licensed deck officers and the radio telegraphists, where wages were still under discussion.

Negotiations were pressed for settlement of the "stay in" strike of bus drivers at Flint, Mich. The chamber of commerce and citizen's groups participated in the peace efforts.

Gov. Philip F. La Follette of Wisconsin was expected to receive today the written demand of Circuit Judge C. M. Davidson for troops to enforce his court orders affecting the strike of workers at the J. I. Case plant in Racine.

## About The Folks

Leah Geisel, of the Master Finish Co., has returned from New York. While there Mrs. Geisel and her son, George, were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Marcus D. Kogel. Dr. Kogel is superintendent of Queens General Hospital.

### THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

On Thursday, December 10, the Ladies' Helping Hand Society will have its annual chicken dinner at 1 o'clock for members only, followed by the meeting at 2 o'clock, at which time there will be an entertainment and each member will exchange a gift.

The regular meeting of Athabasca Rebekah Lodge, No. 237, I. O. O. F., will be held in Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street, Thursday evening, December 10, at 8 o'clock. The Degree Mistress requests all members of the Degree Staff present for rehearsal. Refreshments will be served.

The regular meeting of Clifton Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S., will be held in Masonic Hall, Wall street, on Friday evening, December 11. As this is the final meeting of the year, the annual election of officers will be held and there will also be initiation of new members. All Stars and Master Masons are invited to attend.

Frank Tozill, 31, and Charles Tozill, 17, both of South Olsztyn, were arrested at Tuckersville, Tenn., by Deputy Sheriff Charles Newton. They were arraigned before Justice Joseph Dero on charges of violating the conservation law and were fined \$10 each with the alternative of spending ten days in the county jail.

Charles paid his fine, but Charles was committed to jail in default of the \$10.

# Society

## College Women Study Outlook For Peace

The Kingston College Women's Club met last evening at the home of Mrs. William Kraft.

Hasbrouck, president, conducted the business session which preceded the Forum discussion. Reports were given by the secretary and treasurer and the committee chairman.

In the absence of Mrs. James J. Murphy, Jr., Mrs. Clarence Dumm reported concerning the activities of the various colleges. She was assisted in this by Mrs. Irvin Jennings, Mrs. Lloyd LeFevre, Miss Charlotte Atkins, Miss Marion Healy and Mrs. Ward Brigham.

Among the events which they considered of interest to the club was the fiftieth anniversary fair at Barnard College, the increase in female registration in American colleges, the tenth anniversary activities at Sara Lawrence Junior College and the debate between the College of New Rochelle and a visiting British team.

Two new members were accepted, Mrs. William E. Strong and Mrs. George Lewis. Both were received as active members. The club also voted to contribute \$10 to the Mayor's Christmas Cheer Fund. A large number of the club was also interested in signing the petition to save the Highlands of the Hudson from further defacement.

Mrs. Hasbrouck then turned the meeting over to Miss Julia Cook, chairman of the Forum Discussion group.

Miss Cook announced that this year the round table discussion would concern itself with the subject, "The Outlook for Peace."

Myron Teller and Miss Jean Estey told of the world's danger spots and the threats to peace. Mrs. Teller prefaced her remarks by reminding her audience that today the armies of the world are five times larger than they were in 1930.

She then went on to explain how Japan, a group of islands equal in area to the state of California, contains a population to one half that of the entire United States and how that situation, coupled with Japan's policy of industrialization has led her to adopt a policy of aggressive nationalism.

In expanding her territory she has naturally come into conflict with China and Russia. While China is politically disorganized, Russia is determined to protect her territory.

The newly formed German-Japanese alliance has intensified the danger in the Far East. Miss Estey briefly enumerated the sore spots in Europe that are a menace to peace.

The valuable border territory lost by Germany at the conclusion of the war, Italy overcrowded already with population rapidly increasing and her land exhausted of both minerals and fertility; Spain already in the throes of a class war that may easily spread abroad in Europe, since Germany, Italy and Russia are all vitally interested.

England and France are the balance wheels upon whose level headedness and unity of action the peace of Europe may depend.

Miss Ethel M. Hull and Mrs. Hamilton Boyd considered the possibility of United States neutrality in case another world war did break out.

They reviewed the factors that had taken us into war in 1917, in spite of a general desire on the part of the American people not to become involved.

They even explained the provisions of the neutrality pact passed by Congress this past summer and the difficulties in enforcing any such arrangement.

Miss Hull also told of Bernard Baruch's "cash and carry" plan which seems decidedly practical and simple and would avoid the problem of large war loans or dangers to American commerce.

Miss Rosalee Preston reviewed the attitude of the American College youth toward war, explaining fully why peace strike movement which is becoming increasingly popular and to date the most important mass movement for peace.

She also told of the Oxford oath which in modified form was adopted by both the American Student Union and the National Student Federation.

She also reminded the audience of the Veterans of Future Wars which was organized at Princeton University in opposition to the Bonus Bill but which caught the imagination of students throughout the country and was changed to an anti-war drive which attacked war by making it seem ridiculous.

Miss Florence Baltz and Mrs. John L. MacLennan showed the power of religion in maintaining peace, explaining that while the world has plenty of churches it has very little religion in the true sense of the word. So far the church has not been the force that it should be in maintaining peace.

Miss Irene Kinkade explained the position of education in forming public opinion against war and the need for replacing the present nationalistic outlook with a world viewpoint.

Movies, magazines, newspapers and the pulpit are all mighty forces in developing an anti-war attitude.

However, she warned that no true peace can ever come from legislation or a peace movement but that each individual must develop the ability to resist propaganda, think for himself, solve his own problems and stand out against the crowd.

Public opinion is the greatest factor in preventing wars.

The club then enjoyed hour with refreshments.

once Baltz was the chair of refreshment committee, assisted by Miss Charlotte Atkins, Mrs. John Flinerty, Miss Aler, Mrs. Henry Goldsworty, Robert Groves, Mrs. Wilbrouck, Miss Marion Healy, trude Somes, Mrs. John Sn Myron Teller and Miss Hel

### Lowell Club

The Lowell Club, on T. afternoon, met with Mrs. R. O. Announcement was made of an open meeting of the "Better Motion Picture" to be held at the Y. on the evening of January club members were asked to the next meeting with Mrs. Snyder, Jellies fruit, etc., for the Tubercular Christmas gifts. The for the day included an paper on "Oliver Goldsmith" by Mrs. Cole and a very paper on "She Stoops to be given by Mrs. Snyder. A Joseph Jefferson was given Conklin and one on Soli Marlowe was given by Buren, both being very ent

### Social Party

A social party will be held at the chancery Hall, 14 Henry street December 11, at 8 p. m. social given by the Jr. O. U. are very popular and enjoy who attend. A cordial inv extended to all members friends. The famous Doc. his assistant Ray Lobolt w master of ceremonies.

### Junior D. A. R. Meet

The Junior Group of Chapter D. A. R., held its 1 meeting in the Chapter I Crown street on Monday evening chairman, Miss Catherine mons presided. The meetin with the Lord's Prayer, the a to the flag, the recital of the Star's creed and the singin Stan Spangled Banner.

During the business meetin were completed for the re give Mrs. William H national organizing secretary who will honor the group wi on the evening of January plans for the card party to in February for the benefi approved schools of the so also completed at this time.

The program for the eve opened with a delightful C message from the Regen William R. Anderson, after musical interlude was pres Mrs. Walter Tremper. Th sang Christmas carols. Mrs. Tremper at the piano. Mrs. Wolfersteig then sang tw "Bantique de Noel" by Ac "My Johann" by Grell. As she gave a Christmas hymn c by Mrs. Walter Tremper sented for the first time to t Monday evening.

A report of the Ellis Island was given by Mrs. R. Frede sey, senior representative. took this opportunity to t those who contributed to the success.

After the meeting was a the group had a flash light taken of the group around brightly lighted Ellis Island tree, the base of which was with numerous gifts. The p for publication in the Nation R. magazine. The group w invited to the home of Miss mons in the Clinton apa where the hostess served a supper.

</





The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.

#### Santa and Ralston

Well, it's a good job Christmas is here at last—it was a dry job saving up for it. Sometimes it is better to have loved and lost than to be the other fellow—especially at Christmas.

It is easier to pay compliments during the festive season than bills.

Mrs. Barker—How does it happen, Mr. Schmitzer, that you sent me 11 oranges when I ordered a dozen? Grocer—Schmitzer—You see, Mrs. Barker, one of them was bad and I knew you wouldn't want it, so I threw it away.

John—I suppose, Maggie, you would want to go to the concert on Wednesday in your auld ha? Maggie—Deed no, John. I couldn't think o' showin' myself in it.

John—That's just what I thought, so I only bought you a ticket for the concert.

Loving mankind doesn't prove you have a big heart. It is more apt to indicate that your liver is in good condition.

Mae—Last night I went to a party where the host served nothing but ginger ale.

Sue—Through the whole party? Mae—Say, you don't think I stayed through the whole party, do you?

Sunday School Teacher—Gretchen, will you tell us what a lie is.

Gretchen (bravely)—A lie is an abominable abomination before the Lord—but an ever present help in time of trouble.

Boss (to office boy, who is half an hour late)—You should have been here at 8 o'clock.

Office Boy—Why, what happened?

Most any man can get along with his wife if he lets her have her own way.

#### Memory

My mind lets go a thousand things. Like dates of wars and deaths of kings.

And yet recalls the very hour—'Twas noon by yonder village tower. And on the last blue moon in May—The wind came briskly up this way. Crisping the brook beside the road; Then, pausing here, set down its load.

Of pine-scent, and shook listlessly Two petals from that wild rose tree.

A middle-aged man was giving a stargazing party to his middle-aged friends. Late in the evening, when the man's wife came in to serve the supper, a guest said to him:

"Bill, if you had it to do over, would you marry Ruth again?" Ruth was loading the table with good things. She was still pretty, but she looked pale and tired.

"I certainly would," said the man.

"You certainly wouldn't," said Ruth.

Banker—I have figured out what is wrong with this country.

Broker—What is it?

Banker—We are trying to run this country with only one vice president.

Teacher—You have ten potatoes and have to divide them among three persons: what would you do? Pupil—Mash them.

Charles—What's the matter with Jimmie?

Jenny—Aw, he feels disgraced for life.

Charles—How's that? Jenny—His mother came out to the ball game yesterday and took him home right off second base.

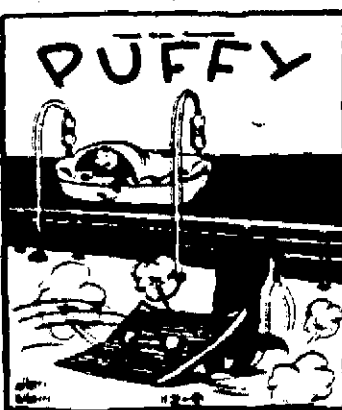
Rufus—Tell me what time it is. Goofus. I've got to catch that 2:30 train and I'm going to have a hard time to make it.

Goofus—Don't worry, Rufus. It's only 2:10. I set the clock back 30 minutes so's to give you more time.

#### In Critical Condition

Hornell, N. Y., Dec. 9 (UP)—Twice narrowly escaping death, once by fire, then by freezing, Hugh Rawleigh, 24, was in a critical condition in a hospital here today. Rawleigh smashed his way last night out of the cab of a burning oil truck carrying 6,000 gallons of gasoline. Then, his clothing ablaze and his right leg broken, he rolled in the snow to put out the fire. He lapsed into a coma several times before motorists finally found him in the middle of the highway, suffering from exposure and burns.

With the rest of this hemisphere tearing into one great big family, isn't neighbor Canada feeling a little lonesome?

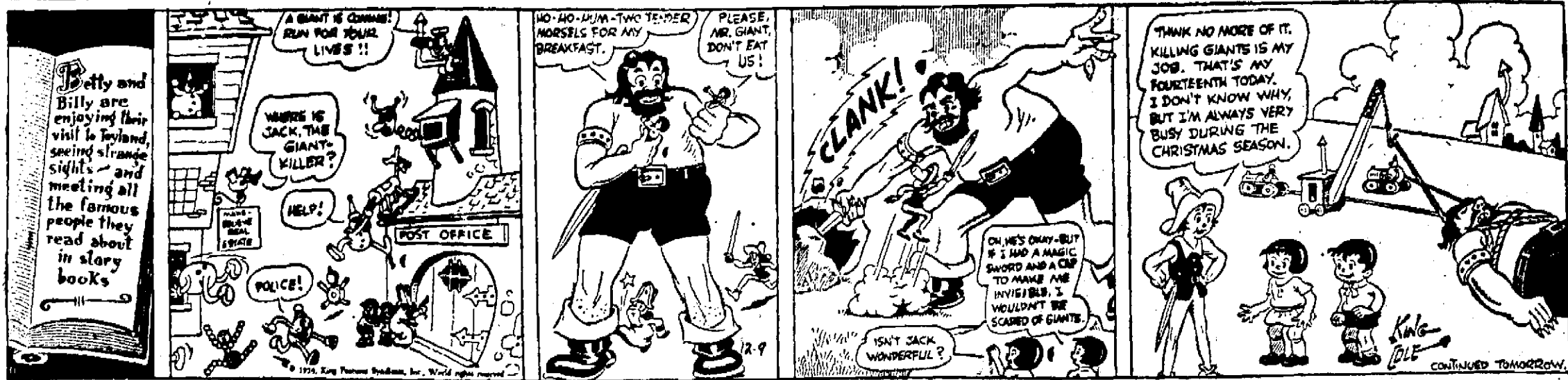


"Now," Tom says to Puffy, "the first thing to do is to look everywhere and to search the ship through." "So start at the prow and work back to the stern." The two friends begin. Now just WHAT did they want?

## A Visit To Santa Claus Land

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Brandon Walsh



## Man With Pince-Nez Punches Clock —So Kids Can See Santa Claus

By CHARLES NORMAN



THE BELIEVER



THE SKEPTIC



THE SALESMAN



THE AWESTRUCK

Pictures taken at Macy's as children came before Santa Claus.

New York (UP)—Nobody in the long line of employees knew that the man punching the time-clock ahead of them was Santa Claus.

To them, he was a man like themselves, of middle stature, clean-shaven, on time, who came through the employees' entrance, stopped at the clock and picked up the key to his locker. Lots of them did that, many of them in exactly the same way.

But from there on, it was different.

The man who was Santa Claus went through the silent corridors of the huge department store till he came to a dressing room. There he removed his hat and coat, placed his pince-nez on a table, pulled on shining black boots, donned a red coat lined with white fur, and peering hard into the mirror, began to transform himself.

#### Ready For Business

Wads of white cotton made his sparse eyebrows bushy. A white, foaming beard slipped over his chin and hooped onto his ears. Over his sandy colored hair went a wig, and over the wig, a red and white hat. Suddenly he was fat, and jolly, and red-cheeked.

With a sigh, he donned his pince-nez, folded his everyday clothes neatly, and stepped out of the dressing room. Next to the dressing room was a smaller room that contained a huge chair and a fireplace made of red paper. The man who was Santa Claus sat down, and his duties began.

Into the cubicle came children. Some stopped short as they entered the presence of Santa Claus, as if somehow they had not believed he would really be there. Some clapped their hands in joy. Some began to cry. One or two in the endless child procession tried to yank his beard, whispered nasty words.

The man who was Santa Claus had a smile for all, and a shake of the hand, and a cheery "What would you like from Santa?" Many of the children had lists with them, written in the sprawling hand-writing of boys and girls or in the big block letters of children who had not been to school, whose mothers had spelled out the words for them. Some were babies in the arms of their mothers. Little fingers clutching bits of paper on which they had made meaningless scrawls, the beginning of a Yuletide ritual they were to repeat in the years to come.

#### Day Of Handshaking

All day long the children filed through the cubicle with the red paper fireplace, shook hands with Santa Claus, uttered their wishes or

stood silent with awe before the majestic, unbelievable presence. The letters they had brought him bulged in his roomy pockets, his right hand ached from the unceasing wagging, his ears rang with the squeals, laughter and eager shouting of boys and girls.

At five o'clock the procession thinned out, ceased. The man who was Santa Claus retired to his dressing room, removed hat and wig with one gesture, unfastened the foaming white beard, doffed his red and white coat and sat down. He stooped to pull off his black boots, sat up and pinched off the wads of cotton over his eyebrows, sighed, and placed his pince-nez on his nose.

In a few minutes, Walter Cartwright, the man who was Santa Claus, stood before the time-clock near the employees' entrance, and shortly he was out on the street, mingling with the rush-hour crowd.



SANTA-IN PERSON

Living proof to his young callers that there really is a Santa Claus is Walter Cartwright, who is holding the fort in a New York department store these days in the customary whiskers and red suit.

## Santa and the Viking

By SIGRID ARNE



The story so far: Santa has a surprise visit from Nils, a Viking, who was blown to Toyland by the North Wind. Nils is seeking his daughter, Gudrun, who has been lost for 300 years.

#### Chapter Three The Magic Whistle

Santa took out his pen-knife and thoughtfully carved a whistle as Nils, the sad visitor, stared silently into the fire after telling the story of his search for his little daughter.

Santa wasn't just whittling idly. He was trying to think of a plan to help Nils.

"Wonder if the child went east or west," thought Santa to himself. "Wonder if she grew old or stayed young." When he finished the whistle, he put it to his lips and blew. A strange thing happened. The whistle sang a tune:

West, west with the sun,  
Her trip was only done  
Where the moon and sun are always one.

And rivers sleep and never run.  
Santa nodded his head with a pleased smile at Nils who jumped to his feet and shouted, "Can it mean Gudrun? It's the first news I've had of her in 300 years."

"Easy As Snuffing a Candle"

Santa blew the whistle again, and again it hummed the tune. Santa nodded gravely at Nils and said: "The whistle must mean your daughter. I have carved hundreds of whistles but none like this."

"But what does it mean?" asked Nils in great anxiety.

"Ho, that's easy—as snuffing a candle," laughed a tin soldier.

"Rivers never run when they are frozen."

"Right," his little friend, smiled Nils. "I should have known that. And rivers are frozen in the north, so she can't be far. But what does it mean 'Where sun and moon are one'?"

"That's less easy," said Santa. "It's somewhere in the North. Once each year they are both in the sky. They meet far from the eyes of everyone but the wild spirits of the ice kingdom. I can see in your eyes you are going to search for the place, so take the whistle. It may help you."

"Take Me Along!"

Nils clasped the whistle to a gold chain on his left wrist. As he did so, Captain Buttons, of the tin soldiers, tugged at his boots, shouting, "Take me along, sir!"

"Me—woo—oo!" growled Mister, a white, woolly pup.

Santa chuckled at Nils' surprised expression.

"Take them along," said Santa. "They know the fairy kingdom, and may help."

So, after much excitement, Nils was off across the snowy plains carrying Mister and Captain Buttons on his broad shoulders. He didn't know it, but the Fairy Queen was riding on top of his silver helmet.

Tomorrow: The Ice Queen

## The WORLD of STAMPS

By QUINTON JAMES

A year ago the Philippines started on the road to independence. The Commonwealth of the Philippines was formed and Manuel L. Quezon inaugurated as first president.

The commonwealth's first anniversary has called forth a special issue of three stamps.

A portrait of President Quezon centers the single design. At either side are female figures symbolic of the United States and the Philip-

production of our stamps in black and white only if each illustration is at least four times as large as the original. The extent of the illustration is limited to "such portion of the border as may be necessary to show minor differences."

This law has caused sundry apologies for catalogers and philatelic writers who have had some hard times pointing out minor variations in certain issues which are nearly alike.

Now, it seems the way has been cleared for complete illustration—if the government does the illustrating. The post office department is going to issue a booklet giving black and white photographs and descriptions of all United States stamps printed from 1847 to the end of 1934. The federal government has the right to reproduce its own stamps this way. It was decided.

The post office department is trying to have the present law changed so newspapers and other publications may illustrate U. S. stamps. Meanwhile, present regulations hold.

Between issue Dec. 15

After a number of postponements, the first values of the army-navy stamp issue are scheduled to go on sale at the Washington post office December 15, and at other post offices the next day.

The one-centers will come first. The army stamp will bear portraits of George Washington and Nathaniel Greene; the navy stamp, those of John Paul Jones and John Barry. They will be special delivery size.

Other denominations will appear from time to time until the set of 10 stamps is completed. Each division of the service will have five stamps, ranging from 1 to 5 cents in value.

## John Barrymore And His Wife Entertain



Actor John Barrymore and his bride, the former Elaine Barrie, were hosts to Hollywood celebrities at their first party since their wedding. Left to right: George Jessel, James Cagney, Mr. and Mrs. Barrymore and Fredric March. (Associated Press Photo)

#### MODENA

Modena, Dec. 9—The Modena firm made a record attendance at the regular meeting held Thursday evening in the fire house. Augustus Weeks was appointed treasurer of the department to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Rufus Jenkins.

Improvements are being made to the tenant house of Louis LeFevre, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. E. Rugar and family. William Reynolds is in charge of the work.

Mrs. Ransel Wager and son, Harold, spent the past week-end with relatives in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Mary DuBois is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. John Denton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Van Keuren of New Paltz visited her niece, Mrs. DuBois Grimm, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett entertained callers from Milton at their home Sunday afternoon.

#### CHICHESTER

Chichester, Dec. 8.—Claude Arley and daughter have both been ill. Mrs. A. Bennett and daughter, Helen, have returned home after a most enjoyable trip to Texas, where they visited their son, Earl. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Shurtler of Phoenixia.

A Christmas service by the Sunday School will be held in the community church Sunday evening, December 20. Christmas exercises will be held in the Wesleyan Church Wednesday evening, December 23.

The Misses Elizabeth Wright and Ethel Rowe have employment in Gorman's store at Kingston.

The Rev. Mr. Osgood and family of Willow were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shultis Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krom of Boiceville were callers in this place on Friday.

Mr. Shultis hasn't been well for the last week.

A Woolheater of Phoenixia called on Mr. and Mrs. L. Woolheater Sunday evening.

#### UNION CENTER

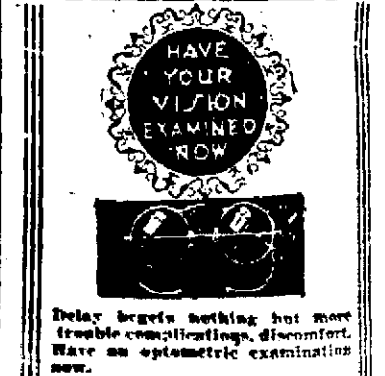
Union Center, Dec. 9.—Mrs. Ella Burger fell one day last week and broke her hip. She is in the Kingston Hospital.

Mrs. Beattie Zimmermap and daughter, June, Mrs. S. Simon, Mary and Joseph Simon were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Every Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Jennie Terpenning spent the week-end with Mrs. Josephine Baringer of Kingston.

Mrs. L. Douglas, uncle from Millerton, Dutchess county, spent the week-end with her.

#### OPTOMETRY



Delay brings nothing but more trouble, complication, discomfort. Have an optometric examination now.

S. STERN  
EST. 1900  
42 BWAY-PHONE KINGSTON 12-7

Range Oil  
—AND—  
Kerosene  
Prompt Delivery  
SAM STONE  
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

PRINTING  
Phone 2200



## Probation Officer Submits Report to Judge F. G. Traver

Following is the report of Probation Officer Robert J. Service, submitted to Judge Frederick G. Traver of the county court and children's court, showing statistics concerning the phases of work done to prevent crime, and complimenting the Kingston police, State Police, and sheriff's office for cooperation received.

Report of probation work done in county and children's courts of Ulster county, New York from December 1, 1935 to December 1, 1936.

To the Honorable Frederick G. Traver, Judge.

County and Children's Courts, Ulster county, New York.

Dear Sir:

You will find appended a brief statistical report on the official cases which have been on probation from the county and children's courts of this county from December 1, 1935, to December 1, 1936.

Besides the delinquency cases listed with this report, and the few informal cases not listed, hardly a day passes that does not bring some parent, teacher, justice of the peace or some individual youth for consultation looking to the solution of the behavior problem. Attitudes soon develop habits and it is better to spend the necessary time to correct an attitude or habit before it becomes fixed and a possible delinquency occurs. It tends to cut down the number of delinquency cases that might otherwise come to the attention of the court. The process is comparable to removing the cause to prevent the fire.

In the scientific approach to the proper treatment of disease, medical science endeavors to first find the cause (isolate the germ), then determine the best attack and finally to eliminate it. What is true in general is equally factual in individual cases. The scientific approach in the treatment of social delinquency also has its cause, point of attack, and a cure to be effected.

On the average juvenile delinquents appear about two years previous to their real known delinquency as "problem cases" in or out of the home or school. In a study made of 26,000 children in New York state in 1933, there were listed as "problem cases" 2.3%. Properly speaking, a "problem case" is an individual with a problem that should be solved by him for the welfare of himself and the community. He needs help, advice, encouragement and guidance. Parents and teachers are so often occupied with a host of other situations to meet at the moment that the child's problem is overlooked until he has developed a fixed set of bad habits that later lead him into open conflict with society and eventually with the court. A large portion of the time of the probation officer belongs to the individual with a social problem to solve.

I am sorry that it was necessary in the past year to return to court the few cases that failed to do well on probation and I want to thank both you and the district attorney for the support given me in the working out of the cases assigned me. Every-

one who is found to be guilty cannot profit by probation. It is your careful selection after sound investigation that makes possible in formal probation any success it may attain. In both prevention and correction I want you to know of the great help that the Kingston and State Police and the sheriff's office have been, together with the various volunteer officers throughout the county the mention of whose names would spoil to some extent the effectiveness of their work.

Respectfully submitted,  
ROBERT J. SERVICE,  
Chief Probation Officer,  
County and Children's  
Courts.

Ulster County, N. Y.  
Statistical report of work done in probation in the Children's and County Courts of Ulster county, N. Y., December 1, 1935 to December 1, 1936.

County Court.

Women Men

Overnight continued from

December 1, 1935 0 71

Number received from

Court since Dec. 1, 1935 1 17

Total for the year 1 88

Received from other

Courts 1 1

Total from all Courts 1 89

Number discharged from

overnight 0 25

Number remaining on

probation to date 1 64

Number of home visits

made 273

Probation History.

Number placed on probation for the

first time 18

Ages of Offenders.

Under 18 years 6

Under 20 years 7

Under 24 years 1

Under 34 years 4

Offenses Committed.

Burglary 6

Petit Larceny 1

Unlawful Entry 1

Forgery 2

Sex Offense 1

Grand Larceny 1

Arson 1

Non-support 1

Disorderly conduct 1

Total received 18

Money Received from Probationers.

For family support \$1,808.00

For restitution or repara-

tion 384.75

All cases discharged were listed as

improved in conduct.

Children's Court.

Boys

Overnight continued from last

year 19

Number received from court in

past year 2

Total for the year 21

Discharged from probation during

the year 6

Remaining on probation at pres-

ent 15

Number of home visits made 126

Informal cases where adjustments

were made without formal court

action 8

Office and home conferences held

with parents, teachers and

others in relation to child be-

havior cases 25

A pioneer in the Sunday school

movement was Sarah Trimmer, Eng-

lish authoress born in 1741.

## Avenues Of Fashion

with Esquire



### MAN TO MAN

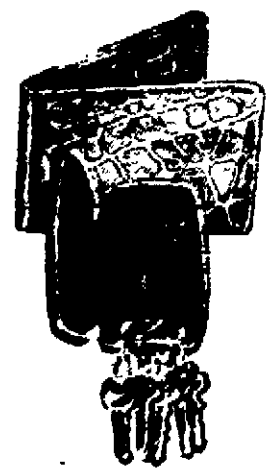
The "conference" in which those two gentlemen are busily engaged is the serious business of working out a Christmas gift list. The look of satisfaction is the result, no doubt, of a happy solution to some gift problem. We've set forth herewith a few suggestions that may save you some moments in making up your list. Men invariably are pleased with the practical, particularly when the gift is a little finer than what they would buy for themselves.



Shaving electrically is no longer in the experimental stage. Electric razors make the fur fly with no more preparation required than plugging into the receptacle.

For those men who are always just on their last good blade, this attractive gift box full of blades is a natural gift. The box becomes a cigarette case when the razor blades are removed.

Edger hair shaving brushes of unusually fine quality make luxurious gifts for men who appreciate the best.



Newest note in fashionable billfolds is alligator leather. The key container, also in this leather, protects pockets and closes with a talon slide fastener.



For travelers, toilet kits that are complete and compact are sure to be welcomed.



You can't go wrong when giving handkerchiefs of fine linen or silk.



Braces and belts are available in excellent quality without being over-ornate, and few men have too many of these everyday useful items.



Good military brushes are a matter of pride. The best ones are often made with a simple, screwed-on rattanwood back and last for years—a long-time reminder of your good wishes.

ESQUIRE will answer all questions on men's fashions. Write MEN'S FASHION DEPARTMENT, THE FREE-MAN, and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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### WEIRD TOWN SCENE OF ROCHESTER WOMAN

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 9 (AP)—

Death ended the suffering early to-

day of Mrs. Bertha Nivola, 64, called

by Detective Edward Collins, who

found a weird human, toothy smile.

Her old-fashioned clothes were

cluttering about in the corner of a

vacant lot.

Gordon Street, 14-year-old student

who discovered the woman, said she

was alone in the secluded section

when he saw her. He rolled her in

the snow, extinguishing the flames,

and called an ambulance.

Detective Collins said the identi-

fied herself at the hospital and told

him she was the first person

Relative said she was depressed

concerning about in the care of a

over illness of a Canadian.

## OPENS ALL-UNION CONGRESS



Dictator Joseph Stalin is shown as he opened the Soviet all-union congress in Moscow's Kremlin palace for the drafting and adoption of the new Soviet constitution. (Associated Press Photo)

## FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Forever and Ever

Toledo, O.—A few minutes after he obtained his marriage license, a prospective bridegroom rushed back. "This isn't the kind I want," he expostulated. "I intend to stay married permanently."

Clerks looked puzzled. He pointed to the sentence.

"Good for 20 days."

### Face Value

Sacramento, Calif.—Tony Monti, newboy, is famous here for the flashing smile and cheery words with which he greets customers.

Among those who appreciated his friendliness was Joseph A. Woods, lonely railway employee. Woods died last May.

Today Tony received as sole beneficiary Woods' \$12,000 estate.

### Room Service

Oklahoma City—A Chicagoan returned excitedly to a hotel here from which he had just checked out and whispered to James E. Joyner, desk clerk.

"I'll catch him for you," comforted Joyner. "Fashioning a fish-line noose. Clerk Joyner hastened to the Chicagoan's room, lassoed a venomous water moccasin. It had escaped from the guest's suitcase.

"It's simple," said Joyner. "I learned it from Texans."

### Now You Count

San Leandro, Calif.—Mrs. M. J.

Morrissey rushed in from the garage to announce the family German shepherd dog had six new pups.

Mr. Morrissey investigated. "Hey, you counted them wrong. There's eight," he reported.

"No such thing," retorted his wife. Together they returned to the garage. There were ten pups.

"Let's be cool," Morrissey said. "Now, we'll go in again and count slowly." They counted 12 pups.

### A Pointer on Fish Stories

Chicago—George P. Renahan says he's as good as his word.

His word on his hunting dog: Curley, a water spaniel, came to a dead point a short distance from a hole in the ice on Round Lake.

Renahan, feared Curley's reputation as a bird dog was irreparably damaged, approached the hole, looked in the water and saw a huge pickerel choking on a Hungarian pheasant.

### U. S. Autos at All-Time High

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 9 (AP)—Registration of motor vehicles in the United States will reach an all-time high of about 28,277,000 this year, the Travelers Insurance Company announced today. The estimate is based on complete reports from 43 states.

To save on serving dishes, for purposes of less washing or too-few dishes, use the same dish for two or three vegetables, such as string beans, carrots, etc. Looks just as good, and is easier to serve.

## Science Says "No" To Owl's Head Claim

Owl's Head, N. Y., Dec. 9 (AP)—Science said "no" today to this Adirondack mountain hamlet's claim of being the "icebox of the east."

But all of the 759 residents who are old enough to talk insist that Owl's Head at least feels the coldest spot in the east. Scientific wind observations tend to bear them out in this claim.

Said Elbert F. Corwin and Kenneth H. White, meteorology instructors at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, after several days of observation with laboratory tested mercury thermometer and aneroid barometers.

It's undoubtedly very cold here at times, but in our opinion, it isn't any colder than at some other places in the Adirondacks. We're sorry, but that's our finding."

From left: John Bonner, 50, guide and general handyman, retorted:

"Science or no science, Owl's Head sits on top of a plateau that's wide open to the St. Lawrence and I know it's colder than anywhere else."

### NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, Dec. 9.—Mary A. Magan, a teacher in Gouverneur, Winifred A. Magan, a stenographer in the comptroller's office of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Corp., and Elizabeth A. Magan, stenographer in the National City Bank of New York, were recent guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Magan.

Mrs. A. B. McKinstry of Gardiner spent Saturday with her aunt and cousin, Mrs. Isaac Sutton and daughters.

The Rev. and Mrs. Vernon O. Nagel were recent shoppers in Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Wilkin and son, James, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell attended a play given by members of the senior class of the New Paltz High School at New Paltz on Saturday evening.

Mrs. M. L. Birch was a recent guest at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Tiers, at Poughkeepsie.

Felix Averill of New York spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Averill.

Mrs. George Eckert spent Monday afternoon at the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Aldorf, in Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zimmer are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby girl born at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, on Saturday.

The funeral of Mrs. Mottie Conine was held at the Murtfeldt and Calver Funeral Home, 110 Grand street, Newburgh, on Monday, with interment in the family plot in the New Hurley cemetery. Mrs. Conine was a former resident of this place.

The Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. George VanWyck on Thursday afternoon, December 10, with Mrs. Nelson Hedges as leader. Bible-word, Service.

The New Hurley Sunday School will send a Christmas box of clothing to the Winnabago Mission in Nebraska. Anyone wishing to donate same please leave on or before Sunday afternoon, December 13, with the following: Corlaine Wilkin, Alice or Emma Powell, Carrie May VanWyck, or Mrs. Hedges.

There will be regular preaching services here next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

## FLANAGANS'

### ELECTRIC SHAVERS,

Schick or Packard

\$15.00

### BILL FOLDS and KEY CASES

\$1.00 to \$7.50

### Braces and Belts

\$1.00 and \$1.50

### Military Brushes

\$1.50 to \$10.00

### Toilet Kits

\$4.00 to \$20.00

### Handkerchiefs

25c to \$1.00

### Jewelry for Day Wear

50c to \$3.00

### Evening Jewelry

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For Women and Men

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Initial and Plain.

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By Rompp. Sure to Please.

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### GIFTS OF JEWELRY BY SWANK

Personalized Sets with your Own Initials in Sets. \$1.00 to \$5.00

## A. W. MOLLOTT

302 WALL STREET



My Frank H. Beck

[illegible]

CHARLES W. WALTON, Attorney.



## Juan de la Cierva Dies in Plane Crash

(Continued from Page One)

house. It burst into flames at once and the house caught fire.

"I understand three people were taken from the plane and removed in ambulances."

### Heard Terrible Crash

Another woman gave this version: "I heard a terrible crash, and thought something had hit my house. I ran out and saw a huge plane burning, with the flames shooting up from the wreckage."

"It was awful. The heat was so terrific we could not get near."

Among the passengers was Juan

De La Cierva, the autogyro expert. It was reported Admiral Arvid Lindman, former Swedish secretary of state, also was aboard.

Witnesses said visibility was not more than 20 yards when the plane rose. The vicinity was blanketed in fog.

### Famous as Inventor

Juan De La Cierva, inventor of the autogyro, began experiments with its predecessor, the helicopter, 12 years ago, witnessing the first flight of the device in March, 1924.

Three months later the Spanish inventor himself made a flight, with King Alfonso of Spain as a spectator.

The first autogyro flew the English Channel in September, 1928 after the "flying windmill" and its previous experimental models had undergone extensive tests in England.

During a visit to America, in 1932, he was received by President Hoover and the two chatted over aviation possibilities.

### SETTLEMENT LIKELY TODAY IN VANDERBILT CUSTODY

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—A settlement in the renewed suit involving custody of Gloria Laura Vanderbilt, 13-year-old heiress, appeared likely today.

A compromise agreement allowing Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt to have her daughter in July and August each year and during the Christmas and Easter holidays, was reported ready for consideration of Supreme Court Justice Timothy A. Leary.

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, the child's aunt, would have her the remainder of the year under the plan which authoritative sources said attorneys for Mrs. Whitney and Mrs. Vanderbilt agreed upon yesterday.

Two years ago the state Supreme court ordered little Gloria to spend week-ends, the month of July, and holiday periods with her mother and the remainder of the time with Mrs. Whitney.

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning!

The liver should pour out two quarts of bile into the large intestine. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sick and the world looks pink.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A more logical movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes these good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two quarts of bile flowing freely and make you feel "awake up". Remember, you're not constipated in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else, etc.

## ACQUIRED INDUSTRIAL EMPIRE



During a probe of the Van Sweringen interests, a senate committee in Washington heard George A. Ball, a former fruit jar manufacturer, tell how he bought control of the \$3,000,000,000 Van Sweringen railroad and industrial enterprises for \$274,632. Chairman Burton K. Wheeler (left) is shown talking with Ball (center) and Sen. Wallace H. White, Jr., a member of the committee. (Associated Press Photo)

## Many Chances Ahead for Conflict When Congress Meets in January

Washington, Dec. 9 (AP).—An abundance of opportunities for conflict and turmoil in the forthcoming session of Congress was foreseen today by some members who have been surveying legislative prospects.

They pointed to such far-reaching measures as the Frazier-Lemke bill to renege farm indebtedness with \$3,000,000,000 of new money, the Black-Connery 30-hour work week bill, and a bill to divorce manufacturing and retailing contemplated by Rep. Patman (D-Tex.).

There also is much talk of amending the Constitution to give Congress specific power to enact legislation of a social character.

The question of a new appropriation for relief appeared likely to be an early trouble maker. Some House and Senate members believe it should be held to a minimum; others want a sizeable sum. Rep. Dunn (D-Pa.) may put in another \$10,000,000,000 works-relief bill.

On the outside, divergent views have been brought forward by such organizations as the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the American Federation of Labor.

The Chamber of Commerce has forecast that widespread absorption of jobs in private industry would result from continued recovery and has demanded that federal work relief be terminated by "gradual steps."

The labor federation's executive council has suggested another work relief appropriation immediately after Congress meets. The Federation also endorsed the 30-hour week bill without qualification.

Among Measures

Among the measures listed by the Chamber as likely to receive attention in the approaching session—any of which might be loaded with dynamite to shatter a tranquil Congress—are crop insurance, farm tenancy, low-cost housing, aid for consumer cooperatives, food and drug regulation, and extension of the holding company act.

Congress also appears certain to tackle neutrality, modification of the Tennessee Valley authority act, and legislation to continue the Treasury's stabilization fund and the President's authority to revalue the dollar.

Revision of the tax designed to encourage distribution of corporation profits is being considered in some quarters on Capitol Hill, with a view to providing special treatment for firms desiring to build up reserves for plant expansion or to pay indebtedness.

The Chamber finance committee, however, has attacked the entire tax as wrong in principle.

The labor federation is backing the O'Mahoney bill to compel all corporations doing interstate business to obtain federal licenses and conform to government fixed wage and hour standards. It is seeking drastic changes in the social security act to provide greater benefits for more workers.

Senator Frazier and Representative Lemke, North Dakota Republicans, have said their farm debt re-financing bill would be reintroduced. It would authorize the printing of \$3,000,000,000 in currency, and farmers would be allowed to pay off their obligations at a rate of 1 or 1½ per cent principal and interest annually.

Patman, co-author of the Robinson-Patman act, which seeks to prevent big buyers obtaining advantages over small ones through certain price concessions, is sounding out sentiment for a supplementary measure which he said is sure to be called "revolutionary."

It would forbid manufacturers in certain cases to sell their products in retail outlets operated by themselves or affiliated in other states.

Redeemer Ladies Meeting

The Ladies Aid and Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will hold a regular monthly meeting Thursday after the mid-week services. There will be election of officers. After the meeting there will be a Christmas program and social hour. All members and friends are invited to attend.

**PIMPLES**  
Picking and burning of pimples, rashes, eczema relieved by  
**CUTICURA**

## Sanitary Code of City to Be Revised

Health Board in Private Session Decide to Revise Code Next Year—No Infant Mortality Death Rate for November.

The Board of Health in a meeting from which members of the press were again barred decided to revise the city's sanitary code and this work will be taken up next year, according to the official report handed out by the board following its meeting.

The reports of the officers showed that there had been no infant mortality death rate in Kingston during November, which was rather unusual. In November of last year the infant mortality rate in Kingston was 125 per thousand.

According to the official report of the meeting the most important matter taken up was a discussion of the sanitary code and Commissioner Bruhn was appointed as chairman of the revision committee. Acting with him will be Mayor Heiselman, and Drs. Voas and Hill and the officers of the board.

John McVillie and Dr. Harold Clarke gave brief reports of their attendance at the food inspectors' school and milk inspectors' school which they attended in November and December.

Following the regular meeting the board considered next year's budget.

## BANK ROBBER FIGURE DIES OF BULLET WOUNDS

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Dec. 9 (AP)—A man identified by Police Chief Patrick F. Rox as Adam Parillo, 40, figure in a \$112,000 Montreal bank robbery several years ago, died of bullet wounds early today in a hospital where he was left by unidentified motorists.

Chief Rox said the man was shot several times in the neck and chest and left on the steps of the Saratoga Hospital. He died within an hour.

"It was undoubtedly murder," the chief said, adding that he had no clues to the identity of Parillo's assailants.

The police chief said hospital attendants heard an automobile horn blow and someone kick the front

door just before the victim was found dying at 5:20 a. m., E. S. T.

Rox said Parillo was released from a Canadian prison last August after serving 13 years of a life sentence for participation in the holdup of

three messengers of the Banque D'Hochelaga in Montreal several years ago.

One of the messengers was shot to death, Rox said, and four men convicted of participating in the crime

were hanged. He said the loot amounted to \$143,000.

Parillo returned to Saratoga Springs, his former home, after his release from prison, the police chief said.

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"A Gentleman's Drink"



Somewhat heavier in body than Cutty Sark and higher in proof. St. James's is a liqueur, in every sense of the word, rich, mellow, and with a marvelous bouquet. It costs a little more than Cutty Sark. You might call it

"A Special Occasion Scotch"

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*It's a Gift... FOR XMAS*

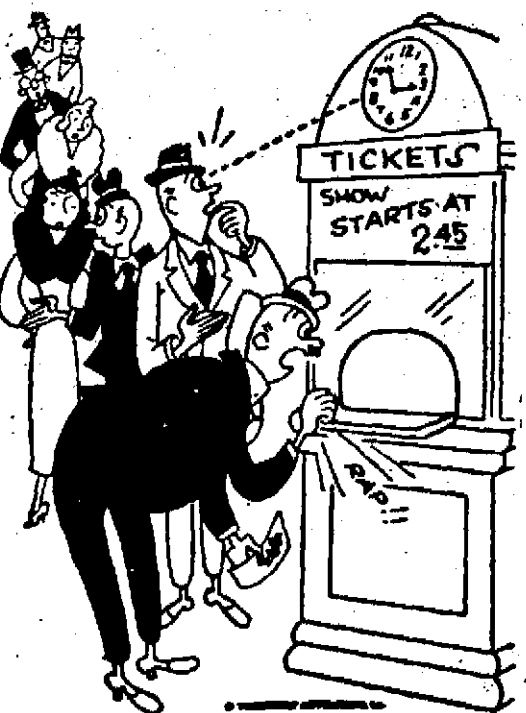
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She would rather have Silk Stockings... particularly if they're GOLD MARK Ringless Hose! Their greater beauty and wearing qualities will appeal to any woman. Choose from our large selection of styles, in the newest colors... at the price you want to pay!

**69c**

**A. HYMES**  
325 WALL STREET.

## Where's Elmer?!

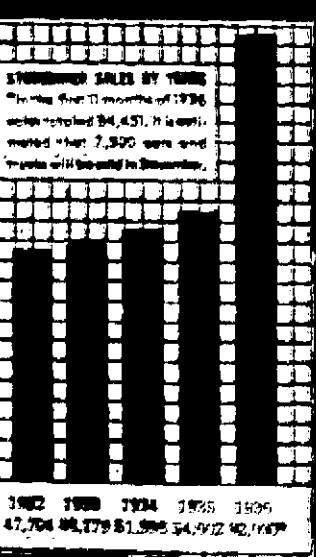


*at Flanagan's*

... attending our large and varied showing of ideal gift suggestions for boys from 10 to 18 years. Our entire second floor is devoted to smart clothing, furnishings and accessories of the quality and style to please every boy... and all priced very reasonably.

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## WHY IS STUDEBAKER flashing TO THE FRONT?



**\$665**

WHAT is behind Studebaker's sensational climb? Studebaker knows that only one thing could focus on The Dictator and The President the attention and patronage of millions. That one thing was—and is—better value—more for the money.

Comfort, safety and performance have been characteristic of Studebaker cars. But in this year's models the public has found these two outstanding brand features! Smart, modern, styling—charming interiors designed by Helen Dryden, J. Aronson and the economy. And all this has been offered at prices below the market money has raised the bargain.

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## Now! AN ELEVEN TUBE RADIO AT THE PRICE OF A SIX!



Now every family can enjoy a real radio, with eleven tubes, 12-inch speaker and All-World reception, at a price no higher than that of the average six-tube set!

To enable you to really understand the sensational value of this newest Grunow achievement... we will send a Grunow "Eleven" to your home for a leisurely FREE TRIAL, with no deposit and no obligation. For the first time you will hear all the beauty on the air, brought to you with almost unbelievable faithfulness and purity by the patented new Grunow "Violin-Shaped" Cabinet! Don't miss this unusual opportunity.

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**BABY BEAR BREAD**

You will be surprised how good a sandwich can be.

**MRS. SALZMANN'S BAKERY**  
Phone 1610. Kingston, N. Y.











# Latest Statistics Released on Hudson Valley Bowling League

Latest statistics of the Hudson Valley Bowling League released by Secretary Charles Tiano, show B. Hunter of the Middletown State Hospital team leading the field for the best average, 198.8, with Sheldon, his teammate, next in line, 194.

The State Hospital team heads the team standings with a percentage of .150 for 24 games, 18 of which it won. Liberty is next with .667, while the Kingston Colonials are further down the line with .458, and the Jones Dairy, another local team, below them with .417.

The State Hospital team has the best team average, too, 957.

The statistics:

Individual Averages

(50 Per Cent Games)

B. Hunter, MSH 24 244 670 198.8

Sheldon, MSH 24 222 620 194

G. Lewis, F 24 237 627 192

Pulver, W 24 236 596 192

C. Rhodes, N 24 217 586 193

Baunders, FJI 24 264 618 192

Garbarino, MSH 24 265 664 191

Leach, N 24 245 649 191

Evans, L 24 266 705 190

H. Lewis, F 24 246 668 189

Corrado, FJI 24 245 664 189

D. Hunter, MC 24 248 621 189

Keller, J 24 243 621 189

G. MacMoran, F 24 223 634 189

K. Rhodes, N 24 237 631 188

Gunderson, MSH 24 223 631 188

Padlock, MC 24 227 635 188

Williams, J 24 242 617 188

Leventhal, KC 24 254 692 187

Berthiaume, PJI 24 253 623 187

Berthiaume, MC 24 233 649 187

Mathews, J 24 213 616 186

Rues, J 24 214 579 186

Hyatt, FJR 24 245 596 186

Cassell, L 24 243 629 186

Pytkard, L 24 215 582 186

Wilson, N 24 215 587 186

Dunn, PJI 24 224 604 186

Wass, N 24 249 623 184

Leeson, MSH 24 244 604 184

Wether, W 24 241 656 184

Geschwindner, W 24 222 612 183

Little, MC 24 224 603 182

Batterson, FJR 24 235 623 182

R. MacMoran, F 24 268 690 181

McQuinn, N 24 226 587 181

L. Roy, L 24 242 633 181

O. Bell, W 24 213 612 181

Grassie, PJI 24 259 605 180

Modjeska, KC 24 225 597 180

Pararo, KC 24 236 648 180

Simpson, KC 24 215 563 179

Mauro, KC 24 224 562 179

O. Bell, W 24 244 602 179

McKinley, W 24 232 641 179

Keunsel, PJI 24 213 592 178

Beck, N 24 208 563 179

W. Gerken, B 24 214 575 178

Wiley, PJI 24 221 577 176

Morris, MC 24 213 560 175

Warren, B 24 243 620 175

Davidson, B 24 205 565 174

Jones, JD 24 207 547 172

Morgan, B 24 222 578 172

Mauer, L 24 211 542 172

Kiefer, JD 24 209 604 171

Mishop, M 24 202 562 171

Omstead, M 24 198 548 169

La Tourette, M 24 199 473 167

Key

McMonticello, JD-Jones Dairy

Beacon, FJR-Port Jervis

Recreations, KC-Kingston

Colonials, PJI-Port Jervis

Imperial, W-Walden A's

N-Newburgh, MC

Middleton, MSH-Mid-

dletown State Hospital, L-Liberty.

Team Standings.

State Hospital 18 6 750

Liberty 16 8 587

Newburgh 15 9 625

Firthcliffe 13 11 542

United Clothiers 12 12 500

Kingston Colonials 11 13 458

Beacon 10 14 476

Jones Dairy 10 14 417

Port Jervis Imps 10 14 417

Monticello 10 14 417

Port Jervis Recs 7 14 332

Walden A's 9 15 375

One match in arrears.

Team Averages.

State Hospital 1041 2021 957

Newburgh 1069 3099 941

Firthcliffe 1082 2991 924

Port Jervis Imps 1080 2977 919

Liberty 1027 2935 916

United Clothiers 1067 2958 916

Walden 1018 2923 908

Jones Dairy 1047 2927 900

Colonials 981 2818 895

Port Jervis Recs 1067 2907 891

Monticello 964 2751 869

Beacon 1090 2997 976

League Records.

High single—R. MacMoran, 248.

High series—Heinz Lewis, 705.

Team high game—Newburgh, 1965.

Team high series—Newburgh, 3099.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)

Camden, N. J.—Max Mountain

Dan, 368, Georgia, three Harry

Fields, 242, Philadelphia, 19:03.

Reading, Pa.—Oino Martinehl,

184, New York, three Maurice

Lebapelle, 173, France, 25:36.

New Haven, Conn.—Gibo Gari-

bold, 217, St. Louis, won from

George Koverly, 218, Hollywood,

Cal. (Koverly disqualified after one

fall each.)

Newark, N. J.—Cliff Olsen, 212,

Minnesota, defeated Rudy Duck,

244, Nebraska.

Philadelphia, R. I.—Salvatore Bal-

bin, 194, Quincy, Mass., and Bery

Roby, 190, Wyoming, drew, 30 min-

utes (one fall each.)

San Francisco—Dean Detton, 202,

Salt Lake, defeated Frank Makowicz,

201, Utah, N. Y.

Albion, Neb.—Joe Duck, 219,

Quincy, defeated Jack Kennedy, 219,

Puller, two straight falls.

Portland, Me.—

There will be a carball game be-

tween Trinity Lutheran Church and

the team representing the First

Lutheran Church tonight at 8 o'clock in

the First Lutheran assembly rooms.

## Barney Gets Busy



## —By Pap

## Sandlot Rule May Be Scrapped, Judge Landis Losing His Power

### New York Jewels Play the Colonials Here This Evening

Tonight's American Basketball League game at the Municipal Auditorium brings to Kingston Eddie Wilde's New York Jewels, the club that's on the verge of a big shake-up, according to rumors around John J. O'Brien's loop.

Wilde has threatened to break up his combination, if the gold shirtd basketweavers now under his direction don't get a hustle on and win some games. Tonight, the New Yorkers may put forth special effort against the Morgenweckers, against whom they haven't been able to do much this season.

Fresh from their overwhelming victory over the Brooklyn Visitation, the Morgenweck tossers are set to give the Jewels a pasting. Phil Rabla starred in the Brooklyn encounter, making 25 points, and is expected to cut loose again tonight. Morgenweck has not announced his starting lineup.

### Mack a Director of American League

New York, Dec. 9 (AP)—Connie Mack, the oldest major league baseball manager in years and in service, has been elected a director of the American League. His election yesterday broke a precedent whereby only club presidents have been named as directors.

Because of the serious illness of John Shibe, president of the Philadelphia Athletics, Mack, vice president of the club as well as manager, was chosen to fill his place.

### Skiers Visit the Rosendale Slopes

The winter sports snowball has started to roll on its way to a banner season in Rosendale, Township by the invasion of the local ski slopes over the last week-end by home and metropolitan ski enthusiasts.

With the work of improving the Auchmoody Ski Slope in the Lawrenceville section of Rosendale still going on, visiting and local skiers tried out the snow last Sunday. Although the early-season snow was thin and light, the carpet-like surface of the Auchmoody Slope permitted good skiing.

Among the well known pre-season skiers in Rosendale during the week-end were Miss O. Satri, Norwegian girl who will take part in a group exhibition in the International Ski Meet in the Madison Square Garden in New York beginning this Wednesday. Ingolf Heiksen, stellar ski flier of the Telemark Ski Club, and Howard Vorse, downhill racer from the Lake Placid Club.

Work on the Joppenberg Jump of the Telemark Ski Club has progressed to a point where arrangements may be held without much additional work being done on the hill. However, since the first tournament will be held on January 24, much more improvement will be made before the bugler heralds the first jumper at the opening of the new tournament hill.

The Union Pacific Railroad has announced that it will spend \$4,000,000 for new engines, new passenger cars, an additional fleet of automobile freight cars, and the modernization of other passenger cars. This supplements an extensive improvement program which has been carried on during 1935.

## Rosendale Men at Albany Meeting On Winter Sports

Keeping in step with latest developments in the winter sports field, the Rosendale Township Association sent a delegation to attend the New York State Conference on Skiing held in the State Office Building in Albany last Saturday. The meeting was held under the auspices of the State Committee on Skiing of the Adirondack Mountain Club with H. W. Hicks, general pioneer of winter sports in New York state, as chairman, and was attended by more than 300 people interested in New York winter sports development.

E. M. Huben, Edward P. Demarest and Walter Williams represented Rosendale at the all-day session which dealt with all phases of skiing.

The conference was opened by an address of greeting by Frederick T. Kelsey, president of the Adirondack Mountain Club, following which was a brief survey of skiing in New York state by the chairman of the meeting, Harry Wade Hicks.

Mr. Hicks then outlined in detail how to develop local interest in winter sports by "Community organization for the promotion of skiing."

The Hon. John T. Gibbs, deputy commissioner of the Conservation Department of New York state then told how far the cooperation of the Conservation Department can go in the development of ski trails.

Although the state constitution prohibits the cutting of trees in the forest preserve, the Conservation Department can and is assisting in many ways to keep winter sports traffic within New York state.

"Ski trails and slopes: their location, types, ownership, construction, financing, and supervision" was a topic for round table discussion led by E. H. Hull, Secretary, Winter Sports Club; Lloyd F. Kinney, Phoenix Ski Club; Kenneth L. Bennett, Gore Mt. Ski Club; and H. B. Burton of the Adirondack Loj Club.

Cooperation within the state parks by the CCC and other relief agencies was explained by William C. Howard, superintendent of lands and forests, Conservation Department of New York state.

"Safety in Skiing" was the title for the most demonstrative and animated discussion of the day. Led by DeWitt Hendue Smith, M. D., of New York city who exhibited first aid equipment practical for snow sports injuries, the discussion brought out many valuable and interesting suggestions.

Charles M. Dole, chairman of the committee on safety in skiing of the Amateur Ski Club of New York, read statistics compiled on the type, severity and causes of ski accidents last year.

"How to serve the interests of beginners and novices" was the concluding discussion of the conference. Leaders in this round table talk were J. Howard Carlson, Adirondack Mountain Club; Kenneth D. Cuddeback of the Western Massachusetts Winter Sports Council; and Erling Strom of the Lake Placid Club Ski School.

## Arkansas Farmhand Makes Guitar Out of Matches

Amity, Ark.—Van Denny, farmhand for Delmos Howell at Rosebud, near here, didn't have a guitar. So he made one.

The instrument, known as the "Little Jumbo" guitar, was made from 7,734 matches. One hundred and two ounces of glue were necessary to stick the matches together.

The job, done mostly at night after Denny was through with his day's work, required five months to complete. The neck of the instrument is made of native Bois de Arc and is also hand made. The guitar has a perfect tone and sounds louder than the ordinary instrument of this kind.

Denny, an accomplished musician is proud of his job.

# Kingston High Varsity Will Consist of 12 Experienced Men

## Clinton Aces Trim Wallkill Guards By Score of 52-28

The Clinton Avenue Aces opened their road season Tuesday night at Wallkill Prison where they trounced the newly organized Guard School quintet by the score of 52-28. The Aces, who have been compiling all sorts of defensive records in the Church League, let loose with a barrage of shots to amass a total of 52 points.

After trailing 9-6 at the end of the first quarter, the winners scored 15 successive points, while holding the guard team scoreless to lead 21-9 at the recess. Flashing line passwork the Aces scored at will during the second half. "Cowboy" Every led the scorers with 16 points. "Babe" Scriber and "Alderman" Haines scored 10 apiece to add to the Clinton Avenue total. Smith led the losers with 12 points.

In the preliminary the DuPonts of Newburgh annexed an easy victory by trimming the inmates, 43-20.

The box score:

Clinton Avenue Aces.			
	FG	FT	TP
Myers, f	1	1	3
Haines, f	4	2	10
Scriber, f	4	2	10
Every, c	7	2	18
C. Boyce, g	1	0	2
D. Boyce, g	1	1	3
Balts, g	4	0	8
Total	22	8	52

## Wallkill Guard School.

	FG	FT	TP
Marone, f	1	0	2
Sheridan, f	0	0	0
Horsemeyer, f	2	0	4
Reilly, f	0	0	0
Schulman, c	3	2	8
Parlanaki, g	0	0	0
Nevel, g	0	0	0
Schmidt, g	1	0	2
Smith, g	4	4	13
Total	11	6	28

Score at end of first half, Aces 21, Wallkill 9.

## Kingstonians Beat West Hurley M. E.

Playing at Shokan M. E. Hall, Tuesday night, the Sashes of Kingston defeated West Hurley M. E. basketball team, 34-31. Leahy, Sash center, was high scorer with 18 points while B. Nausbaum and Barry made 14 and 13 respectively for the West Hurley cagers.

Individual scores: Sashes—Newell, rf, 6; Delaney, lf, 4; Leahy, c, 18; Roe, rg, 6; Sarkies, lg, 0; total 34. West Hurley M. E.—A. Nausbaum, lf, 2; Sawyer, rf, 0; DuBois, rf, 0; Vredenberg, lf, 0; Haines, c, 2; Barry, rg, 13; B. Nausbaum, lf, 14; total 31.

Next Tuesday night, West Hurley will play the Van's Sporting Goods Five of Kingston.

Prices of horses in the summer of 1935 were the highest since 1920. The price will probably advance further and remain high for several years. Tractors will compete seriously with horses as a means of power during the next few years in view of prospective high prices for young horses.

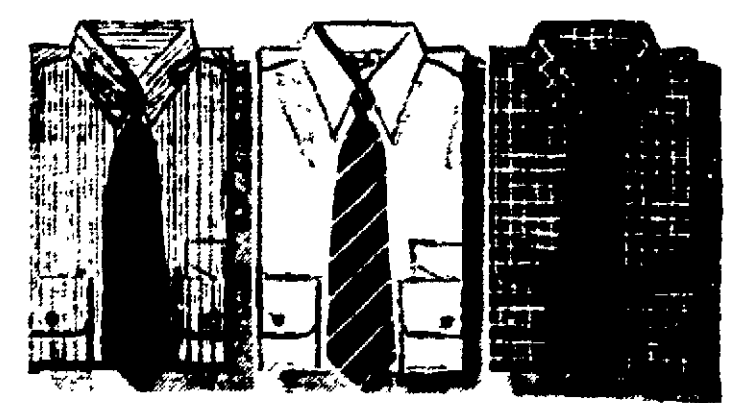
## NOTICE

I hereby wish to inform all my customers, that I am now connected with the Vandervort Battery Co., 740 Broadway, and would appreciate their continued patronage at the above address.

DOUGLAS ALVERSON.



Let ARROW settle your Christmas list!



MEN like new shirts any time, so you can't go wrong by giving shirts for Christmas. And America's favorite shirt is Arrow.

Three good reasons why: The Arrow collar is the best-fitting collar made. Arrow shirts have the Mingo form-fit cut. And all Arrow shirts are Sanforized-Shrunk—a new shirt free of one ever shrinks.

Come in today with your Christmas list for the men.

\$2 up

A. W. Mollott

302 Wall St.





## The Weather

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1936  
Sun rises, 7:26; sets, 4:18.  
Weather, cloudy.

## The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 17 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 33 degrees.

## Weather Forecast

New York, Dec. 9 (AP)—Forecast for New York and vicinity: Rain this afternoon, tonight and Thursday, slightly warmer tonight. Fresh northeast winds, veering to east and southeast Thursday. Lowest temperature tonight about 40.  
RAIN  
Eastern New York: Cloudy and slightly warmer. Rain in extreme southern portion tonight. Thursday snow or rain and warmer in central and north portions and rain in extreme south portion.

A garland of roses worn at the waist will emphasize to good advantage the current vogue for high waistedness.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE, INC.  
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Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.  
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Local, Long Distance Moving and  
Storage. Phone 661.

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Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.  
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Railroad Box Car  
Astray in Hudson,  
Diver Had No Luck

It is possible and quite common to lose a collar button or a quarter and not be able to find it—but when a railroad boxcar disappears and leaves no trace of its going, something out of the ordinary has happened. That loss is news and such a thing did occur a short time ago in this vicinity.

At the wreck on the West Shore railroad at Krum Elbow, or Kid's Cove as some know the place, a wooden New York Central box car disappeared and is still among the missing. The box car was only carrying five tons of coal when the freight train rammed a landslide and piled up across the tracks. The car headed down a 150-foot embankment toward the Hudson river, left its trucks parked on the shore, and is still lost.

Trainmaster Gleason and the railroad and government officials decided that the car must have sunk into the river, and as it was liable to become a snag to navigation, it was decided to pull the car out of the water. Soundings were taken and the car was located; at least that is the conclusion that was reached. But the hidden obstruction was only a huge boulder.

Now the search began. Trainmaster Gleason called on Superintendent James Loughran of the County Highway department for the use of Gene Carl, a diver, who is one of Mr. Loughran's right hand men. Gene launched his pontoon at Highland, and was soon at the "location" of the missing car. Carl searched for three hours in water that varied in depth from 25 to 65 feet and covering a radius of a thousand feet, but no car. The local diver went down eight times, but that car was nowhere to be found.

And its whereabouts is still a mystery.

Gene's theory is that the car rolled down the bank and, minus the cumbersome trucks, and only partially filled, the air inside held out long enough for the car to float some distance before it sank from sight.

"It's one of those queer experiences that a man who walks below the surface of the water is bound to run up against," remarked Gene.

FISCAL EXPERTS STUDY  
MECHANISM OF DOLLAR

Washington, Dec. 9 (AP)—Administration fiscal experts are studying far-reaching plans for expanding operations of the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund to make it a balance wheel against foreign capital movements as well as a steady mechanism for the dollar.

Authoritative sources reported today that consideration is being given to revamping the fund along the lines of the British equalization fund, which is used to prevent fluctuations of foreign capital from affecting the domestic credit structure.

The present plans, still in the "study stage," call for use of the stabilization fund to "sterilize" gold imports.

The number of apple trees in the United States has declined steadily, to the extent of about 50 per cent in the past 25 years, according to T. E. Lamont and Paul Williamson of the New York State College of Agriculture.

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